

Jerusalem's Rehov Mamilla intersection with Agren and King David Streets turned into a lake Friday when the capital's drainage system failed to cope with the heavy enslaught of rain that hit the city. (Story - page 2)

Avnery cites another case of 'leniency' by Eitan

Chief of staff cut sentence of Litani officer who ordered POW killed after the Litani operation, because South Lebanon in April 1978, ordered

By HIRSH GOODMAN and HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondents The defence establishment is braccriticism of Chief of Staff Rafael Elian, in the wake of the publication in London on Friday of another act of leniency by Eitan to an officer convicted of murder during the Litani

Operation.

The chief of staff himself, who is due to leave this morning for a 16-day visit to the U.S., will miss the main brunt of the expected public outcry, but by last night it seemed that the issue may well be brought Od(up in the Knesset and other forums.

As a result he will almost certainly have to explain his decision — as in the case of Segen Daniel Pinto. (See stry page 1)

The revelations were published in the right-wing British weekly, the "Speciator," under the headline The murderers in Israel's army." Based on a memorandum distributed to Knesset members on Octoher 15 by Url Aynery MK (Shell), the article, by Edward Mortimer, who works for 'The Times.' describes how Sgan-Aluf Arye Sadeh, commanding an engineering corps unit in the Litani operation in

raid kills 63

Rhodesian forces have killed some

Zambia, military headquarters said

The attack, the third since the

start of settlement talks in London

eight weeks ago, was launched on

Friday and ended yesterday the

The civilian deaths were believed

to have been the first reported in the

seven-year-old war between Salisbury and the Patriotic Front,

jointly led by Joshua Nkomo and

Mozambique based Robert Mugabe.

In London, Foreign Secretary

Lord Carrington published detailed

proposals of Britain's plan for direct

rule in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and

declared that "there is little room for manoeuvre."

mand shortly after the talks resume

tomorrow, a firm answer from the

Patriotic Front, which has rejected

the plan as tantamount to seeking its

surrender to the country's moderate

The opposing delegation, led by

Zimbabwe Prime Minister Abel

Muzorewa, has already accepted in

principle the British plan, which calls

The plan provides for a British

governor to rule for a few months

before independence and to super-vise elections, backed by

Muzorewa's white-led police force.

rigging in favour of Muzorewa a new

election among the country's seven

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The guerrillas reject the plan as

for Muzorewa's resignation.

biracial government.

It was clear that Britain will de-

60 Patriotic Front guerrillas and three Zambian civilians in a raid into

in Zambia

headquarters sald.

Rhodesian

a captured prisoner killed. While operating in South Lebanon, his men encountered three Arabs who offered no resistance and were taken prisoner on Sadeh's orders without a shot being fired. When the battalion had completed its assignment and was about to return

that he be shot." "This proves," Avnery writes, "that the chief of staff sticks to his guns in alleviating the sentences of war criminals and murderers of Arabs.'' Avnery's memorandum expresses particular concern over the restoring of a man convicted by a military court of killing a prisoner to, the high rank of rav-seren. This means a new norm has been es-

tablished, he says, in which commit-

ting a serious war crime in cold

blood rather than the heat of battle

TEHERAN (Reuter). — A cease-fire declared by Kurdish rebel leaders was extended yesterday to the town

of Baneh where more than 20 people

have died in the past tour days, in-

formed sources in the Kurdish

They said the cease-fire came into

effect at 4 p.m. yesterday and that

the town was under the control of

guerrilla forces. The Kurdish Democratic Party

(KDP), which has been involved in

peace talks with government ministers in Mahabad, north of

Baneh, said it was not involved in the

ambush of an army column on Thursday that sparked the Baneh

Informed sources in the Kurdish

town of Saqqez said that the three-

man government peace mission arrived there last night after two

days of talks in Mahabad. Saqqez

was the scene of fierce battles in

August when rebels surrounded the

local garrison and held out for

several days against an advancing

The state radio, which has given

wide coverage to the peace initiative

without naming the officially banned

KDP, said that the three-man ministerial team had talks with un-

The negotiations are apparently

taking place on the basis of the

named Kurdish leaders yesterday.

government relief column.

Iran's Kurds extend truce

as autonomy hopes brighten

does not prevent a man from being an officer in the IDF, commanding Israeli soldiers and serving as an example to them. Avnery explained that he had not published the facts about Sadeh at the time they came to his knowledge

he had been asked not to by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on the grounds that reserve soldier Avraham, Amram was still in terrorist hands and might become a victim of their revenge if Sadeh's story became known to them. He recalls the opinion of OC paratroop and infantry corps Tat-Aluf Matan Vilnal that the public discussion of to base, someone asked Sadeh what should be done with the prisoners. Sadeh decided that one of the three such cases has "tremendous educational value in deepening unlooked like a 'terrorist' and ordered derstanding among soldiers and

> arms.'' The "Spectator" article claims that the Israeli military censor has prevented the facts of the Sadeh case from being published in Israel up to now. But last night the censor agreed to allow publication of nearly all the contents of Avnery's Knesset memorandum.

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Avnery's memorandum then describes an emotional letter written by Sadeh's wife Yaffa, in which she claims her husband was told at an officers' briefing before the operation "that the entire object of the campaign was revenge for the coastal Road massacre" - in which 34 people were killed, including women

government's willingness to grant limited self-rule to the Kurds.

The local West Azerbaijan provin-

cial governor, Jamshid Haqgu, said by telephone yesterday: "I think that all the Kurdish demands are

practical. They want autonomy within a united Iran and they will get

Iran on Friday notified the U.S.

that it will not accept an American

Gunmen slaughter four

anti-Klan demonstrators

GREENSBORO, North Carolina

the city. It is going to take some time (to count)," a Greensboro policeman

demonstrators gathered at the start

of their "death to the Klan" march.

The protestors were members of

Workers' Viewpoint, which police

said was a little-known Communist

The gunfire broke out as about 150

ambassador.

ficial figures.

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Teachers to step up work sanctions today

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The work sanctions instituted by elementary school teachers in some 30 schools on Friday will spread this morning to hundreds of schools all over the country. Histadrut teachers union spokesman Naftali Allony told The Jerusalem Post yesterday evening.

While Friday's sanctions only affected some schools in Haifa and Netanya, this morning's protest will close all elementary schools in Tel Aviv. Bat Yam, Nahariya, Ramle and Lod at 11 a.m.

Teachers in Jerusalem ans Beersheba will hold protest assemblies, also at 11 a.m., and some schools in these cities will be

In Haifa, teachers held an emergency assembly on Friday and decided to step up their sanctions. Children in grades one to six will only start learning at 10 a.m., while pupils in grade seven and up will be sent home at that time, according to the programme distributed to the teachers at the meeting by their

works committees.
Allony said that sanctions were also possible in other towns, but he

said he did not have any information about which schools are to be affected.

The teachers are demanding an extra advance of IL8,000 for teachers with 10 or more years seniority to supplement the sums they have been paid by the Education Ministry in place of their salaries. The salaries have not been paid for the past two months due to the work slowdown by workers in the ministry's finance department.

No progess in settling the dispute was reported after a meeting on Friday between ministry and union representatives, chaired by Nahman Ory, commissioner of work relations at the Ministry of Labour. The union raised a new demand at the meeting that the teachers should receive monetary compensation for the nonpayment of their proper salaries.

'The ministry's offer was totally unacceptable and a wide gap remained between our positions, leaving us with no alternative but to step up our action," Allony said. The finance department workers

reported for normal work on Friday for the first time in two months after 220 of them had received back to (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Katz seeks cabinet backing for compensation to poor

Jerusalem Post Reporter Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz will seek the cabinet's adjudication today in a confrontation

between him and the Treasury over

a proposed payment to the nation's lowest income group. The payment, intended as compenestion for the recent subsidy slashes on chicken and cooking oil and the recent fuel price hike, will cost the Treasury IL35m. It will mean an increase, on average, of IL143 to the monthly welfare cheques of elderly poor, widows without other income,

cripples and other groups com-

prising the lowest income bracket of

the population.

"It might seem strange," a source close to Katz said last night, "to bring this ostensibly paltry sum before the cabinet. But there are important principles involved: The government's declared policy is that the various cuts and savings should not be at the expense of the poorest

The source said the government had saved close to IL16b. by cutting the subsidies on oil and chicken. "There is talk of spending billions on

the needs of the poor," he appealed. Katz reportedly won a sympathetic response from outgoing Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich But officials heading the Treasury's budgets department were adamant refusing the Social Affairs Ministry request. They argued that the "automatic mechanism" for compensating the lowest income groups — it awards them cost-ofliving increments whenever the price index rises by 10 percentage points — was designed specifially for such instances.

Katz's response was that the "automatic mechanism," worthy though it is, inevitably lags behind the actual pace of inflation by as much as two or three months. With winter now fast approaching, many poor people would find the fuel price hikes hard to meet, and the modest help that his ministry was proposing was therefore vitally needed.

The Knesset Social Affairs Committee has asked Ehrlich and Katz to report to it by tomorrow on how they had resolved their differences. But since no such resolution was in sight. Katz has decided to ask for a cabinet ruling this morning.

Arafat keynoter at mass pro-PLO rally in Portugal

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

LISCON. - PLO leader Yasser Arafat, with informal recognition of the PLO by Portugal more or less in his pocket, was scheduled to address a mass rally here last night in his first such appearance in the West, crowning his organization's recent

diplomatic offensive in Europe. Arafat arrived here from Algiers on Friday for a two-day whirlwind tour during which he met with state and party leaders and addressed delegates to a five-day conference of solidarity with the Palestinians. He was welcomed at the airport by Portuguese Foreign Minister Carlos

But it was announced that the reception by the Portuguese leadership did not amount to "official recognition" of the PLO. However, western and Arab diplomats based here said that Portugal — anxious for Arab oil and investment canital - was "almost certain" to grant the PLO some kind of informal diplomatic status for an office it plans to open in Lisbon in the

near future. If so, Portugal would be the second NATO country — after Turkey — to grant the PLO such quasi-official

Cruz denounced Israel's occupa-

tion of and settlement on the West Bank and called for a "fatherland for the martyred Palestinian people." But he underlined Israel's "right to exist as a state."

At the opening of the solidarity conference at Lisbon University on Friday evening some 2,000 guests and observers applauded as Arafat denounced the Camp David accords as "imposing a new slavery on the tion as a whole." Meanwhile Arafat, in an interview

published in Beirut, said he is ready for talks with the U.S., but not before Washington recognizes the PLO and halts its campaign against the Palestinian people. He also predicted another Arab-

Israeli war - and a major Israeli strike against Lebanon with the aim of dealing a fatal blow to the Palesti-

nian revolution. And the security chief of the PLO was quoted as saying on Friday he

would accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, adding that statehood "is much closer than many think." In an interview with the conservative daily "Anwar," Salah Khalaf.

also known as Abu Iyad, was quoted as saying: "I am now ready to settle for only 22 per cent of Palestinian territory" (the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Brzezinski shakes hands with Arafat

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

(Reuter). — Gunmen shouting racial slurs killed at least four WASHINGTON. — Carter administration officials have dismissstrators marching against the racist Ku Klux Klan organization ed as "not significant" National yesterday. Police said many other Security Adviser Zbigniew had been wounded, but had no of-Brzezinski's handshake with PLO leader Yasser Arafat at a reception "We have dead and wounded in Algiers marking the 25th anniverscattered around at all hospitals in sary of Algerian independence from

France. Officials pointed out that Brzezinski behaved within the proper limits of U.S. policy when he exchanged greetings and shook hands with Arafat last Wednesday. They said Algeria's President Benjadid Chadli introduced

Brzezinski to Arafat and the two men

shook hands "in accordance with civilized practice." The officials insisted the two men did not enter into a conversation.

Brzezinski ended his three-day official visit yesterday, saying the trip had brought better understanding and improved relations between the U.S. and the oil-rich North African nation.

Brzezinski met with Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan during his visit, U.S. sources said. It was the first encounter between high-ranking U.S. and Iranian officials since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini assumed power in February. Their talks included a general discussion of U.S. contracts suspended by the new government.

Strauss hints at quitting Middle East job "They've worked with me; they

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - A decision by the special U.S. Ambassador for the Middle East, Robert Strauss, to give up his current diplomatic assignment is likely to further strengthen the role of the State Department in the formulation of U.S. policy toward the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

In an interview on Friday with "The New York Times." Strauss, for the first time in public, raised the possibility that because of political demands on his time he might have to give up his negotiating responsibility to devote himself completely to President Jimmy Carter's reelection campaign.

"I'm under an awful lot of pressure from all over the country. from members of Congress," he said. "They say the campaign is more important to the U.S. than anything else. Even the peace in the Middle East is dependent on Carter."

While Strauss insisted that no final decision has yet been reached, he seemed to suggest strongly that he preferred to leave the Middle East

job and will always have is that I have a basic weakness that I will never catch up on, That's a lack of knowledge of all the nuances of the area, to help you think creatively. That's very important."

But Strauss recognizes that if he dropped the Middle East, questions would inevitably be raised abroad and at home about the depth of the administration's commitment to a comprehensive settlement. This is a factor in his reluctance to make a decision now.

For several weeks, it has been apparent that Strauss has been losing interest in the Middle East negotiations, especially as presidential campaign politics were un-folding in the U.S. "That's his real love," one friend commented.

As a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Strauss is widely recognized as a valuable political ally in Carter's reelection bid. "Credibility with all political peo-

ple in the country and all business people in the country." he told "The. Times" when asked what his strengths were in the political arena.

were never cheated on. I produced for every one of them. They saw performance. I worked hard. They all relate to me. That's why they call." Strauss disclosed in the interview that he had been offered the job of secretary of commerce but turned it

Strauss said he would not quit unless Carter specifically asked him to do so. Until now, he said, the president has asked him to remain. But the ambassador's decision to

down in September.

float the idea publicly was seen by political observers here as a deliberate ploy to "test the waters." Specifically, the administration wants to size up foreign reaction to a Strauss departure.

If Strauss should leave the Middle East, Carter will probably ask someone from the State Department to assume his responsibilities. Special Envoy Philip Habib is one possibility, although Habib suffered a heart attack in 1977 and may not want to undertake such an active assignment

Strauss, since taking over the Middle East portfolio, has proven at times to be a strong counterweight -

from Israel's point of view — to the leanings of several State Department officials who have been pressing for a firmer U.S. drive to win Israeli concessions in the autonomy negotiations.

Those pressures might develop without Strauss in the administration, Israeli diplomatic sources here

Strauss, whose running differences with the State Department surfaced on occasion, stressed that the autonomy negotiations were going somewhat better than he had expected. He returned from a session in London with Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil late last month pleased by the agreement on the monitoring of the proposed Palestinian self-governing authority

But the slow pace of those negotiations seems to have disillusioned Strauss. Initially, he had much higher hopes for faster progress. He has delegated nearly all the technical aspects of the talks to his deputy. James Leonard.

He has lately said that many people have asked him why he initially accepted a "no-win" appointment.

Attempt to settle oil issue

Weizman on surprise visit to Egypt today

Post Military Correspondent Defence Minister Ezer Welzman will leave for a 24-hour trip to Cairo this morning in yet another attempt to solve the problem of Egyptian supply of oil to Israel.

The minister, who will be leaving with Aluf Avraham Tamir, head of the national planning branch, and his military secretary, Ilan Tehila, twice met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the issue late last month. Despite optimistic pronouncements by Israeli leaders that the issue was close to resolution. the two sides are apparently still far apart.

Weizman expects to meet with Sadat today and will return to Israel early tomorrow.

Observers here expressed surprise last night at the fact that it was Weiz-man and not Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i dealing with the problem. A source close to the minister, when questioned on this last night, said that he attributed the fact to Weizman's close personal relations with Sadat, which may help

in finding an amicable solution. There is no problem regarding the quantity of oil Egypt will supply Israel from the A-Tur wells, but Egypt has been asking for a price Israel considers too high — \$32 per barrel. Israel has asked the U.S. to intercede with Egypt on its behalf, but the U.S. has refused claiming that the Egyptian price request is consistent with the world market.



There is also a lack of clarity as to the period of supply by the Egyptians. But this, it is felt, is the less serious of the two problems.

On his return from Egypt 10 days ago. Weizman told reporters that the oil issue had been solved and that Tamir had remained behind to finalize details. Tamir remained in Egypt for three days, apparently un-able to do this, necessitating yet another personal visit by Weizman.

Gov't wants quick okay of 2nd deputy premier today that his mind is made up. and

The government is hoping to steer

through the Knesset by Wednesday new legislation enabling the prime minister to have two deputies. The cabinet will be asked today to approve the text of an amendment to the Basic Law: The Government. Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim, who manages the government's business in the house, will see to it that the amendment goes through all its Knesset readings at top speed.

The cabinet will not, therefore, formally announce today the appointment of Yigal Hurvitz as finance minister in place of Simha Ehrlich, who will become Premier Menahem Begin's second deputy, alongside Nor will the other innovation, the

creation of an intermation nunistry and the appointment of Nissim to head it, be formally approved today. The cabinet will enact the 'reorganization' only after the amendment to the law is on the statute book - and will then ask the Knesset for its endorsement of all the changes in the cabinet composition in one package.

The delay -- of about a week or so does not mean, cabinet sources said last night, that any of these proposed changes is still uncertain. Begin is expected to tell the cabinet

that in a meeting with leaders of the various coalition parties last Thursday he won universal approval for the reshuffle. He will also ask the cabinet to take

note of his intention to abolish — at Hurvitz's behest - various ministerial economic committees (oil, prices, etc.), and replace them one single "economic minicabinet." comprising some half-dozen ministers, that will have broad powers of policy and execution.

Hurvitz for his part is keeping tight-lipped about what he proposes to do to fight inflation and narrow the balance-of-payments gap. But in-formed sources, who are privy to his plans, say they will be draconian indeed, and confirm Hurvitz's own graphic assertion that he will be

cutting from the living flesh." The proposed creation of an information ministry, meanwhile, has come in for further criticism over the weekend. Former foreign minister Abba Eban has tabled an urgent motion for the agenda in the Knesset accusing the government of

Foreign Ministry. Eban accused ex-foreign minister Moshe Dayan, who resigned a fort-night ago, of leaving "scorched earth" behind him. Dayan, Eban (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Hurvitz willing to be unpopular: No undeserved raises,

layoffs of civil servants

Minister-designate Yigal Hurvitz predicted on Friday that civil service workers will be hit with economizing layoffs, and warned that he would not accede to any wage increase demand unless it is for greater productivity or efficiency.

Hurvitz told Israel Radio and Television interviewers that he had agreed to take on the Treasury portfolio in light of the grave economic situation, and since "with all humility," he did not see anyone else in the Likud willing to face the job with the courage necessary to succeed.

The former businessman and

La'am party leader - who resigned as minister of industry, trade and tourism last year in protest of the Camp David accords — said that a finance minister must know what he wants and be willing and determined to bring his plans to the government, coalition and Knesset for their backing.

He must especially be trustworthy,

stubborn and sure of his aims, Hurvitz continued. His main goal, he said, will be to become less dependent on others, to work and produce more and to build a stronger and more productive economy.

"In the days of Dov Joseph, we distributed the little we had," Hurvitz said, "but now we are distributing much we don't have." The finance minister must tell the public to "get out of the clouds," he went on, to tell all those making demands that "we don't have it. All we have comes off the printing press, which turns out

the crying by the "downtrodden and exploited," real wages have risen in the last several years. No disasters have occurred yet, he said.

The atmosphere must change. Hurvitz said. Anyone who makes demands should be looked upon by his neighbours as one who is sabotaging the economy. "If we continue with the handouts as we have up to now," he said, "we would be nationally delinquent."

"I am not a wizard nor an economic genius," Hurvitz pleaded. "I have to do the unpleasant things which must be done. I am willing to be unpopular. I am not afraid, I shall not give special treatment to any political or public group or sector. The only thing guiding me will be to give special treatment to the State of Hurvitz stated that his aim will be

to reduce subsidies on consumer goods as much as possible. The buyer should pay as close as he can afford to the full price of products. There are a dozen ways to help needy sectors, he asserted.

Hurvitz denied he had said recently that there was money for settlements, but added "I think it is cheaper to house a family on (the West Bank settlements of) Ariel and Karnei Shomron than in Rishon Lezion or Ra'anana."

The finance minister-designate also denied that he maintains any connection with the dairy and other businesses he formerly owned. "My sons have taken them over and they are doing fine," he said.

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work orders the previous day. But ministry officials are worried that

this will not clear up the backlog of work in the department. "The

workers have no motivation to work

hard because their grievances still

remain. They only abandoned their sanctions under the force of court

orders," a ministry source said. Meanwhile, hundreds of teachers

contacted the union on Friday to

complain that they did not receive

their October advances, which were

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Thursday. Education Ministry

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A memorial ceremony marking the 27th anniversary of the death of Dr. Chaim Weizmann took place on Friattended by the President of Israel, Yitzhak Navon, Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Minister of Defence Ezer Weizman, and other distinguished personalities from Israel and abroad. Ceremonies also taking place on the campus of the Weizmann Institute of Science on Friday included: The dedication of the Harry and Abe Sherman Laboratory, established by the Harry and Abe Sherman Foun-dation: the unveiling of the "King and Queen' sculpture by Sorel Etrog, dedicated to the memory of Samuel J. Zacks: the dedication of the Gilbert Kitt Grove, established by Mr. G. Kitt of Chicago, and of a sculpture by Menashe Kadishman, dedicated to the memory of Harry Levine; and a luncheon held in honour of a delegation from the Chicago Committee for the Weiz-mann Institute of Science. On Thursday, events at the Weizmann Institute of Science included: The dedication of the Federmann Laboratory, established by the Federmann Family Foundation; a festive luncheon in honour of Dr. Gordon M. Shrum of Vancouver. former president of the University of British Columbia, and friends of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute; and the dedication of the Amos De-Shalit Youth Centre. On Thursday evening, a reception was members of the institute's board of governors and other guests, by the Association of Friends of the Weizmann Institute in Israel, headed by Moshe Porath.

El-Arishi escapes from Kfar Yona jail

Police are seeking an El-Arish man who escaped from the prison at

[10 :

Kfar Yona yesterday evening. Ahmed Surkash had been jailed for three years on burglary and car theft charges, and he was discovered missing at 7 p.m.

He was last seen wearing blue pants and a brown shirt. Police said he is

missing two fingers on his right hand and has a scar on his face. (Itim)

PHILADELPHIA (JTA). - Some of

the earliest Armenian writing to sur-

vive to the present day may be

scratched into rocks along caravan

routes in the Sinai, according to Dr.

Michael Stone, University of Penn-

sylvania visiting professor of

His findings will be presented at

the first International Conference on

Classical Armenian Culture at the

University of Pennsylvania starting

The discovery came when Stone

and a university graduate student.

Thomas Samuellan, checked out a

reference they had found in an

obscure journal to "a few" Arme-

nian inscriptions which were

reportedly scratched into a well-

known tourist attraction near Ein

Tourist buses frequently stop at the rock near Ein Hudra to let people

sec inscriptions left by generations

Hudra in Wadi Haggag in Sinai.

of pilgrims in many languages.

The rock even has a wall built around it to keep modern-day pilgrims from leaving their own

"inscriptions." On his first trip to the site, Stone and Samuelian found not a few, but nearly 40 Armenian inscriptions on

the rock. The number of inscriptions, some dating back to 600 C.E., firmly established the Armenian presence on the pilgrim route to Mt. Sinai, and dates of the inscriptions put the Armenian presence in the area of the Holy Land much earlier than scholars had thought.

Stone found corroborative evidence of the sanctity of Sinai in Armenian eyes in the Church of Etchmiadzin in the Armenian quarier of Jerusalem. Rocks from Sinal are preserved there along with rocks from two other places hely to

From an archaeology officer of the Israeli Sinai administration, Stone be persuaded to go there, he said. Weizman said he is against the status quo on the West Bank. "I

favour strengthening existing settlements and making them selfsupporting." he said, but went on to declare his opposition to selzing privately-owned Arab land to set up further settlements - though he supported the continuation of Jewish settlement in the territories.

The government will discuss its West Bank policy this week, he said. A number of decisions have already been taken, and some of these have been implemented while others are on the way to implementation.

The defence establishment would back finance minister-designate Yigal Hurvitz in his fight against inflation, Weizman said - but recalled Hurvitz's own resignation from the government because he disagreed with the majority of his cabinet colleagues over the Camp David accords. "I hope the new finance minister understands — and I shall try to explain it to him - that one of the most important factors for a better balanced economy and a better life is the peace treaty with

Rumours of land sale to Gush in Nablus centre unconfirmed

HOME NEWS

admitted on Friday night's weekly

television news magazine that he has

had "moments" when he thought

that resignation from the govern-ment would be the right road for him

to take. But he now feels that he has

more to contribute by staying, "and

not only because of the last cabinet

meeting" — when the High Court decision on Eilon Moreh was stormi-

Weizman gave strong backing to

the peace treaty with Egypt, citing it

as one of the Likud government's

Among the public, he noted, many

are apprehensive about the conse-

quences of the treaty. "I would say

to them — just as so many have

shown extraordinary courage in bat-

tle, let us see a little of the same

the performance of some of his

cabinet colleagues, saying that the actions of some of them were wiser

than those of others. He declared that the High Court

decision on moving the Ellon Moreh settlers must be implemented, but

denied having suggested that the

army would use weapons if the

settlers refuse to move. A new site

valour about the peace process." Weizman was implicitly critical of

ly debated.

prime achievements.

Weizman admits he has

considered resigning

Jerusalem Post Reporter Senior sources in the Judea and Samaria military government and the Samaria district police yesterday were unable to confirm reports that settlers from Eilon Moreh have purchased property in the kasba in the centre of Nablus.

"Ma'ariv" reported in a front page story on Friday that rumours to this effect were circulating in Nablus and that spokesmen for Gush Emunim had not denied them.

But both army and police sources yesterday said that they knew nothing of such reports, and a senior Gush Emunim leader, attorney Eliakim Ha'etzni of Kiryat Arba, also denied any knowledge of property purchase in Nablus.

In fact, Ha'etzni revealed, he was at odds with Rabbi Moshe Levinger over the question of Jewish settlement in the heart of Arab citles in the West Bank. Levinger, the lawyer said. "thinks he has touched the beard of the Lord" by having Kiryat Arba women in the Hadassah building in Hebron.

He was not opposed to such acts,

Ha'etzni told The Jerusalem Post, but they were of merely "symbolic" importance. "At a time of political momentum," he argued, "we need masses of Jews and masses of land. not more coloured flags on the

If the land problem is not solved by allotting between 150,000 and 200,000 dunams to Jewish settlement, Ha'etzni said, then "there will be a Palestinian state." And if the government cannot solve the problem of Eilon Moreh by retroactive legislation and a massive settlement programme, he added, "then this means that Palestine already

The attorney said he still expected the "big battle" predicted by Education Minister Zevulun Hammer over the future of the controversial hilltop settlement near Nablus.

"One thousand people should be taken to prison," Ha'etzni said. 'They'll have to reopen Latrun (the site of a detention camp for Jews under the British Mandate). Carter will let us keep that as a minor border rectification and then Begin will be in the shoes of the British."

Oil, gas search to start in South

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Drilling for oil and gas will start this week at two new sites in the South and will probably be renewed at a third site near Ramallah.

Elazar Barak, director of the Israel National Oil Company, told The Jerusalem Post last night that drilling for oil will begin at Telamim, oilfield, and for gas near Kissufim by the middle of this week. A drilling attempt near Kissufim a month ago proved unfruitful. Following a reevaluation by geologists and engineers, the rig was moved to higher ground near the old site.

In both places the drilling will be conducted by Oil Explorations Limited, a subsidiary of the government-owned Israel National Oil Company, together with private

The search for oil just west of Ramallah, abandoned a few weeks ago for lack of appropriate drill pipes, will probably be resumed towards the end of this week upon the arrival of the necessary equipment from abroad. Barak said.

PLO tribunal said trying Lebanese

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - The Palestine Liberation Organization and leftist forces in Sidon are jointly operating a tribunal which has tried a number of Lebanese citizens as well as PLO terrorists, it was learned here.

The leader of the Christian militia Southern Lebanon, Major Sa'ad Haddad, has appealed to Amnesty International, the International Red Cross. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm and the U.S. government, urging that an end be put to the

court's activities. Haddad noted that two Lebanese

civilians suspected of murder were convicted and executed by a PLO firing squad near the village of Abu Aswad. The two were named as Khodr Hassan Jum'a and Adnan Kankari. Nine other Lebanese were sentenced to 10 years in prison each

Haddad's appeal stressed that the court's activities show that the PLO is acting as a state within a state.

PLO prisoners held by Haddad's forces have said that the PLO has executed at least 50 of their own people

battled with mortars, grenades and

machineguns and the Syrlans moved

in with troops and tanks to put down the clashes. Newspapers said the

battles started over personal dis-

In mostly Christian East Beirut

and Mount Lebanon, rightist and lef-

tist Christian factions exchanged ar-

Four persons were reported killed

The fighting forced the closing of the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

tillery fire overnight.

and 12 wounded.

Lebanese electricity threatened by clash

BEIRUT. - A feud between former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh and the Phalangist party disrupted the flow of fuel to power stations yesterday and threatened the country with a blackout.

Units from Francish's private army seized a fuel train and blocked exit routes from the northern town of Tripoil in retaliation for the continued detention by the Phalangists of 26 of the former president's followers, newspapers said.

The Phalangists allege that a number of their followers were kidnapped by Franjieh's men, and some were sent to Syria for questioning.

Franjieh maintains close relations with the Syrians — an alliance which has placed him at loggerheads with the Phalangists and other rightist Christian factions.

Refineries at Tripoli supply most of the fuel used by the country's electric generating plants. "If this situation continues, only

one-third of the generators will be functioning," said an official. On Friday, rival leftist factions and Syrian peace-keeping forces released on bail

Turkish heroin suspect

TEL AVIV (Itim). - One of the four suspects arrested last week in connection with the smuggling of 480 grams of heroin into the country from Turkey was released on Friday when police told a District Court judge they had no evidence against him and did not plan to bring him to trial. Albert Tzairi was ordered released on IL10,000 bail.

nomination. ART SALE, — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek is to sponsor an art Armenians left messages on Sinai rocks auction at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ram Hotel, he aid of an emergency

heard about a valley full of inscriptions, Wadi Mukateb, in Western Sinal. A trip to the place yielded even more Armenian inscriptions. For Stone, who is an associate professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the find was another episode in a long history of Jewish-

Armenian cooperation. Since the Six-Day War, Stone has been meeting with residents of the Armenian quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem. With another Israeli scholar he has written a book about

the treasures of Armenian art. He has also helped to publish a book on Jewish texts which have been preserved in Armenian. Some of these texts, he notes, date back to the days of the Second Temple.

"The Armenians modelled themselves after the Maccabees." Sione noted. "They are a people who have fought to maintain their faith. And, like the Jews, they have been scattered throughout the world in a kind of diaspora."



Golani Brigade soldiers are handed certificates on Friday in Eilat marking their par-ticipation in the Mt. Hermon-to-Eilat relay run which the group's members held last

Cloudburst brings winter to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Last week's heavy sharar broke on Friday morning with a combined hail and rain cloudburst over Jerusalem that almost immediately snarled traffic, smashed windows and solar panels and soaked unfortunate pedestrians.

About 5.8 millimetres of rain fell in the capital as the heavy hot clouds hanging over the city burst open in a

Egypt sees state at

CAIRO. — Egypt told China yester

day that it views the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip as

a stepping stone to a Palestinian

Visiting Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Ho King heard the report

from the first undersecretary of the

Foreign Ministry, Osama el-Baz.

Ho praised Egyptian peace efforts in the Middle East, but reiterated

China's call for a comprehensive

solution that would include establish-

ment of a Palestinian state. He also

called on the Soviet Union to "stop

interfering in the affairs of Middle

Ho's backing for "the Egyptian,

Arab and Palestinian struggle" was seen by observers as a Chinese

attempt to satisfy both Egypt and its

Arab opponents, who oppose the

China, Ho said, would not extend diplomatic recognition to Israel and 'Zionism should halt its

Ho is in Egypt as part of a Middle ast tour that has already taken him

to Oman and Lebanon. He will go

Cairo and Peking enjoy good

relations, with China recently

providing Egypt with 16 Chinese versions of the Soviet Mig-19 fighter.

Egypt is expected to get 90 such

planes from China. (UPI, AP,

WASHINGTON (UPI). - Sen.

Edward Kennedy has written Prime

Minister Mehahem Begin to reaf-

firm his opposition to negotiations with the Priestine Liberation "ar-

my" and to pledge support for an "undivided Jerusalem," "The New

Republic" magazine reported on

In its new-issue, the magazine said

the Kennedy letter was delived to Begin by Meyer Feldman, a

Washington, lawyer and aide to

"We see that the Palestine Libera-

tion Army has not abandoned

terrorism as an instrument of policy." the magazine quoted Kennedy as saying in the letter.

"It has not recognized Israel's nationhood and right to exist in peace, and has not accepted

Resolutions 242 and 838 (which sup-

port Israel's right to exist). And this

is why there can be no U.S.

negotiations with this organization."

Kennedy pledged support for an 'undivided Jerusalem' and

secure, defensible and recognized

borders" for Israel, the magazine

The Massachusetts senator, also

wrote that the "vital interest of the

U.S. and its special relationship to

Israel" should continue to be

recognized in U.S. policy, "The New

Republic" said. Kennedy is expected

to formally announce his candidacy

for the U.S. presidency this month.

Polls have him leading President

Jimmy Carter for the Democratic

fund for deprived neighbourhood

top Israeli artists will be sold.

community organizations. Works by

reported.

former president John Kennedy.

from Cairo to North Yemen.

Kennedy writes

Begin on PLA

aggressions" in the Middle East.

peace treaty with Israel.

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end of autonomy

downpour that included intermittent barrages of pounding hail.

In the Nahalot and Mahane Yehuda neighbourboods, hailstones reportedly cracked and broke windows, while the rain flooded many of the low-lying flats in the city's neighbourhoods

Huge puddles, often overflowing the streets onto the sidewalks, soaked car engines; many of the city's

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. - "I am innocent."

claimed former Lt. Daniel Pinto on

Friday, after his release from

military prison where he had served

16 months for the murder of

Lebanese villagers during the Litani

Pinto, who had been convicted by

two courts and eight judges of

strangling four villagers in Southern Lebanon after they had been tied up,

told reporters that the court's con-

Refusing at his Bat Yam home to

discuss his trial, Pinto only said he

and his lawyers would now find a

Friends and relatives of the Pinto

family continued to drop in during

the weekend to great him and the telephone in the flower-filled spart-

ment did not stop ringing. Aliza Pin-

to, the soldier's mother, had been

busy all week baking and cooking

former officer finally arrived, an air

of embarrassment hung over the

But when the tall, good-looking

clusions had been unfounded.

way to prove the court wrong.

I am innocent,' says Pinto

after 16 months in prison

main intersections were snarled with stalled automobiles.

In Moshav Beit Zayif, many of the rooftop glass panels of hot water solar heaters were shattered by the The rain began before dawn in the

city, but after several false starts, at near noon the downpour that seemed to exclaim 'Winter is here," began falling, lasting nearly two hours in

to the journalists and television

Pinto himself behaved with quiet

restraint. When an uncle suggested

popping a bottle of champagne, Pin-

Let's do only what we feel we want to

said: "Let's not put up an act.

cameras filling the living room.

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said yesterday, denied the ministry any policy role in Southern Lebanon, foisted economics-related issues onto the Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry, and allowed Interior Minister Yosef Burg to take over the autonomy negotiations. (Eban acknowledged, though, that Dayan was resolute in protecting the

Clean-shaven and well-dressed, Pinto said he felt fine and full of strength. "I'm home, aren't I?" he

In answer to a question, he said: "I don't know what the chief of staff's considerations were when he shortened my prison sentence. I accepted the penalty meted out to me. But now that I'm out of prison, I shall not rest until my innocence is

Pinto had been sentenced initially to 12 years in prison and demoted from lieutenant to private. But the appeals court shortened his sentence to eight years, and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan later cut the term to two years. Pinto's good behaviour further reduced his period of imprisonment by one-third, to 16

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smiled.

and children. Yaffa Sadeh claims in

her letter that the senior officer giving the briefing quoted Blalik's line,
"The devil has not yet found a
revenge for the blood of a little child," and went on to tell the assembled commanders not to be "vegetarians." "We don't want prisoners, just kill, kill, kill," the officer is alleged to have said.

Sadeh's wife expresses no regret for her husband's actions, Avnery says. She claims her husband understood from the briefing that his orders were to kill prisoners. She sband be freed demands that her hu and his sentence annulled. (The army spokesman, questioned

last night, would not deny the report. In response to a question, he would only deny that Israeli troops had been ordered to kill terrorists during the operation. The opposite was true, he said. A senior officer briefing the troops had specifically ordered those taking part in the operation to respect prisoners once they had surrendered).

Avnery goes on to point out that the original appeal against the lightness of the sentence was brought by the chief army ecutor, who does not possess in dependent judicial authority but is an army officer subordinate to the chief of staff. "Despite this the chief of staff made the sentence even lighter than the original one (by restoring Sadeh to the rank of ravseren instead of seren)."

Avnery adds that while in the case of Daniel Pinto it has been argued in Eitan's favour that his reduction of the accused's sentence was a further move in the direction aiready taken by a military court of appeal which had cut the original 12 years to eight. in Sadeh's case he actually reversed an appeal court decision, and did so after the storm over the Pinto decision had blown up.

Avnery's account goes on to describe how a samal (sergeant) travelling in Sadeh's armoured personnel carrier objected to the command, pointing out that it was fllegal. But four other soldiers carried out the instruction.

The sergeant who objected to the

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The Family

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a friend and colleague

NBC News mourns the death of

order subsequently reported the incident, and Sadeh and the four others were court-martialled.

The military court, says Avnery, first sentenced Sadeh to two and a half years in prison and reduced his rank to that of seren. The military prosecutor then appealed against the lightness of the sentence, and the appeal court increased Sadeh's penalty to five years in jail and reduced him in rank to torai

Chief of Staff Eitan intervened at this stage (as Avnery emphasizes, after the story of Daniel Pinto had broken) and reduced Sadeh's punishment to the original two and a half years, restoring him in rank to ravseren - only one step below sgan-In a recorded radio interview due

to be broadcast this morning Sadeh's wife claims that in a briefing given by three senior officers before the action it was made absolutely clear that the intention was not to take terrorists as prisoners. She repeats that one officer, whom

she does not name, told her husband and the other assembled officers before the action that the order was to "kill, kill, kill,." She further claims that the man

her husband ordered shot was dress ed in the uniform of a terrorist and was in possesion of the papers of a terrorist. "All he was doing," she said, "was carrying out orders - at least in the spirit in which they were given on the eve of the Litani operation." The executive of Sheli last night

sent a telegram to Prime Minister Menahem Begin calling for a public commission of inquiry into the question of whether the order was given in the Litani operation not to take prisoners, and if so, who gave it. In a statement Sheli claims that there is considerable evidence that such an order was given. FIRE. - A fire which raged for four

days at India's largest oilfield was extinguished yesterday, after it had stopped production at several wells at the Anklesha field.

that some 20 per cent of the teachers had not been paid, but appealed to them for understanding.
"I apologize for the situation but the teachers should realize that there was a strike in the ministry. We worked very hard so that teachers could get their money. Of course, there were some bitches and

many of the teachers got less than they should have, but some got more. We will try to sort the situa-tion out immediately so that those teachers who have not yet received cheques will be paid immediately,' he said. Schmueli said that the ministry

was prepared to meet the teachers halfway on their demand for extra advances by giving teachers with 10 years seniority an extra IL3,000, those with 15 years IL5,000 and those with 20 or more IL 8,000 by the middle of the month. That offer was unacceptable to the teachers.

Hanging over the dispute is the disagreement between the teachers and the government over next year's work agreement. The Etzloni committee on the status and conditions of teachers completed its work on Friday and is expected to present its report this week.

The vital clause which teachers will be looking for is that concerning the linkage of teachers salaries with those of engineers employed by the government. If the linkage principle is not accepted a protracted, full-scale strike of both elementary and secondary school teachers is ex-

foreign service from the coalition parties' desire to install their own faithful in choice diplomatic posts.)

Eban argued that past experience has shown the inadvisability of setting up a separate information ministry. The experiment was tried and had failed during 1974-1975.

This last argument was publicly supported yesterday by the Likud administration's senior civil servant, director general of the Prime Minister's Office Ellahu Ben-Elissar: In a radio interview, he expressed similar reservations about the proposed information ministry and added, "it's no good, though, crying over spilt milk. The ministry

No date has been set, meanwhile, for the cabinet's second special debate on West Bank settlement, due to take place within 10 days of last Thursday. It had been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, but this plan has now been cancelled.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon informed the Prime Minister's Office on Friday that he was ready at any time to present to the cabinet his ''5740 plan'' for extensive West Bank settlement. (The ministers received printed outlines of the plan three weeks ago, but it has not been debated as yet.) Sharon's announcement was seen as an expression ofunrest on his part at the fact that nodate has yet been set for the settle-

Two issues remain in El Al wage talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Guarded optimism was expressed on Friday by the Histadrut negotiator for the El Al workers labour contract.

Two issues remain unsolved, according to Rehavia Ofek. One concerns how to re-employ personnel dismissed in the wake of efficiency reductions. According to Olek, management agreed in such cases to apply the same rules as those for workers re-engaged within nine months of their dismissal. The other outstanding issue is

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management's refusal to adhere to annexes on specific matters which accompanied the last wage contracts but which should be considered void with the new contracts. The workers strongly object to the annulment of the annexes. The Histadrut, however, suggested a method to re-examine the annexes, and the management agreed to it. The works committees will meet this evening with the Histadrut

negotiating team to Iron out the differences.

Begin greets Sadat

Premier Menahem Begin sent holiday greetings yesterday to Egyp. tian President Anwar Sadat, who as a Moslem is celebrating Id al-Adha, the Feast of the Sacrifice.

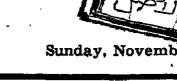
On the tenth anniversary of the passing away of our dear, unforgettable

Dr. PHILIPPE PFEFFER

a memorial meeting will be held on Wednesday... November 7, 1979, at 3.30 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhuk

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found guilty of arson

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Taking more than eight hours to read-hundreds of pages of opinion, the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday convicted five members of the Hatikva Quarter gang for committing arson, and conspiracy.

The court said that the live, Gideon Harari, 28, Ya'acov Baldut, 22, Uri Gulbari, 26, Yosef Rahamim, 25, and Haim Baum, 22, committed arson 10 times, including a 1976 blaze arson to umes, including a 1876 blaze that severely damaged the "Ha'aretz" newspaper printing plant.

The gang, which called itself "The Committee of Army Deserters," and "Committee of Young the Criminals," was also declared responsible for fires at the Kargal factory and at least two furniture

The hundreds of pages of opinion bore witness to the lengthy trial of the gang members. The trials began almost a year ago when a large police force swept down on the gang's headquarters in the Hatikva Quarter slum on the southern outskirts of Tel Aviv.

The court found that the gang was organized into "units" that included car-theft specialists, a treasury, and a "propaganda minister," the court

Court President Binyamin Cohen

singled out the police and the prosecutors in the case for doing an exemplary job. He rejected the five's allegations of police brutality used during interrogations to extract information, and said newspaper

Cohen began reading the court opinion at 8.30 a.m. Friday, finishing at 4 p.m. Though the courtroom was jampacked in anticipation of the conviction in the morning, by the time the judge finished reading, only family members, newsmen and

reports tended to play up any such

charges, which were usually issued

by Baum, the "minister of propagan-

police were on hand. The five - plus a sixth defendant, Uzi Arami, 28, who was freed for lack of evidence - often appeared bored during the reading, and except for shouting at a photographer who caught one of them waving to a friend, there were no disturbances

during the proceedings. The trial was one of the lengthiest in the state's history, with several months of daily testimony, including some 70 witnesses, given during the past year.

All the defendants, in addition to their conviction on arson charges were convicted for conspiracy commit a crime. Sentencing is due in

West Berlin says PLO men not interrogated by Israel

BERLIN (AP). — West Berlin justice officials denied on Friday that Palestinian Liberation Organization members on trial here for terrorism were interrogated in Moabit prison by Israeli agents.

A spokesman for the city's Justice
Office said an investigation turned up no evidence to back the defen-dants' claims they had been questioned by Israeli agents last summer.

Nor was there any evidence that agents of the three western allies in West Berlin — Americans, British or French — had visited the seven defendants in jail, the spokesman

> On Thursday, one of the PLO members told the court he had been questioned six times in May and June by Israeli agents who promised to arrange his escape from Moshit if he provided information about the other defendants.

> Several other defendants made similar claims, and their lawyers used this as the basis for a motion to call the chief of the federal security agency BND to give testimony. The

The seven are accused of planning an explosives attack against off tanks in West Berlin earlier this

court said it would rule on the motion

West German government spokesman Klaus Boelling said in Bonn on Friday it was "absolutely excluded" that the BND arranged for Israeli agents to visit the isoners in West Berlin.

The BND has been involved in another controversy over Israeli involvement in the interrogation of four other PLO terrorist suspects in Bayarian jails last summer.

In Bonn, a PLO spokesman on Friday said Israeli and U.S. secret agents vetted Palestinians applying for political asylum in West Ger-

Abdalla Frangi, chief PLO spokesman at the Arab League's Bonn office, was quoted in his organization's Palestine bulletin as saying the checks had been going on for the past eight years: Frangi did not say how the checks were allegedly made. (AP, Reuter)

800 km. of new roads in Negev redeployment—Zipori

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The Negev redeployment following the IDE's withdrawel from Sinal is the biggest national project undertaken in Israel, involving 800 km of new roads, 430 km of water pipeline, and 150 km of high tension electricity cable, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori said on Friday.

of airfields, early warning stations and intelligence installations. The army will take over large areas of land in the South, from Mashavei Sadeh to Nitzana, in Bikat Shizafon and around Dimona. Three new airfields will be built, at Ramat Matred. Bikat Uvda and Nevatim.

A highway will be constructed from Beersheba via Dimona, cutting across the Judean desert and connecting with Maale Adumim.

The new system of communications will be the most modern available, and because of the sophistication of the work, outside firms have had to be called in, Zipori said. This drew a sharp response from the Communications Ministry yesterday when a ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post he was "astonished" at Zipori's statement, because "up to now, we have set up the IDF's comWe are completely capable of doing so in the future in the Negets. 2: ci Zipori said that when tenders were published for the earth-moving required by the project, private con-tractors showed no great enthusiasm. The army used 120 of its own buildozers and added a few from the private sector and carried out the work at low cost.

The redeployment will create tens of thousands of jobs, the deputy minister said. Air Force and permanent army personnel will be housed in Eilat, Mitzpe Ramon and Yeroham, which will entail building new accommodations for them.

Zipori said that because of the shorter distances involved, the cost of army training exercises will be substantially less after redeploy-

Zipori gave two reasons for the massive participation of U.S. firms and foreign workers in the redeployment construction work - the Israeli economy could not manage to complete an undertaking of such scale within the required three years, and "according to U.S. law, money from loans and grants has to stay in the U.S. or in the hands of American companies.,

New drug may arrest multiple sclerosis

Special to The Jerusalem Post A new drug which may be helpful in arresting the progress of crippling multiple sclerosis has been developed at the Weismann Institute of Science in Rehovot. Clinical trials
of the new therapy are about to begin of the new therapy are about to begin at the Albert Einstein Medical Centre of Yeshiva University in New

York City. For several years, Weismann Institute Researchers Dr. Dvora Teitelbaum, Prof. Ruth Arnon and Prof. Michael Sela have been using a synthetic polypeptide, denoted COP 1, to arrest and prevent a laboratoryinduced disease in animals, experimental allergic encephalomyelitis. This model pathologic condition is marked by an

auto-immune destruction of the ner-

vous system, similar to that oc-

curring in multiple sclerosis. In the experimental disease, the synthetic material causes effective Suppression in various animals including primates with man-like physiologies, rhesus monkeys and baboons. Therefore, the scientists hope that the material may also be useful in parallel human situations.

Initial trials have already been carried out in Israel by Prof. Oded Abramsky at Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem in collaboration with institute scientists. Four terminal, rapidly declining MS patients were treated with COP 1. Three of them showed no improvement, but no further deterioration in motor performance was noted dur-ing treatment. The fourth patient showed initial remission, but later suffered a relapse.

5 Hatikva gang leaders Soviet Jews in U.S. will rely more on kin

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Soviet Jews who "drop out" in Vienna and go to the U.S., will soon have to move in with relatives instead of receiving flats, courtesy of the local Jewish community, the top executive of the U.S. Council of Jewish Federations said last week.

Bob Hiller, who was in Jerusalem for the Jewish Agency Board of Governors meeting, said the federations have spent considerable time and effort on the problem, with four or five national meetings. They decided that although they want as many Jews as possible to emigrate to Israel, they are also committed to helping as many as possible leave the USSR.

The national leadership, in keeping with these principles, is proposing a dramatic change in the method of receiving Soviet Jews in the U.S.

Until now, he said, the front line of responsibility for receiving and absorbing the newcomers has been the community. In the future, he sald, relatives will be expected to provide help and support until the newly arrived immigrants can stand on their own. This, he pointed out, is also the traditional Jewish way of aiding immigrants.

Hiller, 58, recently took over the national umbrella body linking U.S. local federations, after serving for many years as head of the Baltimore body. Perhaps because of the vibrant Jewish life and educational system

in that city, he describes himself as an optimist regarding

the Jewish future. Born to a committed Jewish family, he knew from an early age that he wanted to work in the Jewish community. For a short time, after returning from military service in World War II, he participated in the United Way. America's community-wide annual fund-raising drive.

Now he sees new momentum in the federations, which are to work more closely with the United Jewish Appeal to increase the commitment both to Jewish education and to Israel's causes. Far from believing that the Jewish fund-raisers have milked the cow dry, he believes that there is potential for substantially greater giving; he adds that the depth of Jewish commitment among young people is greater than ever.

As for Project Renewal, the plan to help Israeli slum neighbourhoods with the support of Jewish communities abroad, he believes it a "brilliant conception" to both remove social problems from the context of standard treatment and to create a link between Israel and the

But he warned that we must be patient and keep from being overly critical for fear of missing a great social opportunity. In terms of planning, he said Project Renewal is only now at the point when, under normal conditions, it would be publicly announced. The study work has been carried out Hiller explained and implementation can now

Special unit to deal with juvenile criminals

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Police concern over the number of juvenile criminals operating in the Tel Aviv area — including 700 "professionals" who are described as sophisticated and habitual criminals — has resulted in the establishment of a central unit for youth affairs in the Tel Aviv police district.

First task of the unit, which consists of 15 detectives, will be to follow 100 juvenile criminals known to the police as dangerous. Each has 50 or ore convictions

The police believe that the belong behind bars and nowhere else.

"These guys have had all the opportunities to go straight. They've been in boys' prisons. They've been looked after by welfare bureaus. We've tried to rehabilitate them in every way possible and it was no use. They must be kept away from socie-To because on every day when they walk around free they cause us and

the rest of society serious damage," police in the youth squad say.

The head of the district's youth squad, Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Hamu, told The Jerusalem Post that it will be most difficult to catch them in action. "We will follow them by the regular methods of intensive veillance and data collection of their actions, just as we do with adult criminals. If we can nab the first hundred, we'll go on to the next 600. who are about the same kind," he

Hamu blamed the "professionals" for activating the estimated 10,000 juveniles (16 to 18 years old) who commit occasional offences.

Hamu reported that there have been more than 58,000 criminal offences in Tel Aviv the first nine months of this year — and he said that about half of them were committed by minors. Wednesday's Post reported 9,596 burglaries in the Tel Aviv area so far this year - with more than half of the burglars being boys aged 16 to 18.

of juvenile criminals "will bring home to the public the scope of the problem.'

"It's not enough for the police to catch the criminals," says the preventive officer of the district's juvenile delinquent department. Pakad Ester Rollman. "Some 120 youth-squad policemen know if you don't prevent crime before it occurs, you can't control it afterwards."

One way of making it easier for us to control the crime problem — whose scope and severity are not known to the public — is to expose the information we have, including the astronomical numbers," says

Roitman claims that actions to curb crime can't be conducted properly by the police alone. "We can explain and lecture in schools. but if we don't get wide support from all parts of soceity and public institutions, we cannot help the situation," Roitman said.

New Egged lines in Haifa Terrorists blamed for TA grenade death to Technion and university

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Pest Reporter

HAIFA. - The Egged bus cooperative has again promised to improve Haifa's ailing public transport — with new lines to con-nect the university and the Technion to the Hadar and downtown areas. from Sunday. Many of the busiest lines will run more frequently. Shlomo Goldman, head of the Egged traffic department, told a press con-ference here on Wednesday.

He said Haifa has been a headache for transport specialists, because it simply has no room for all the buses

A Most work Haife's main thoroughtares are narrow and completely taken over by illegallyparked cars," he said. "Buses need their own lane to keep the traffic flowing easily." Starting today, bus number

Checkpost intersection to the university, viaNaveh Sha'anan twice every morning - at 7.45 and 9.40. Number 76 will leave from the Ben-Dor junction and reach the university through Rehov Ben-Dor, while

number 30 will connect the university to the Kiryat Sprinzak Quarter. 'Haifa University was the only

academic institution in the country that agreed to help us plan our timetable: They have even delayed morning classes for 15 minutes, so that students who come by bus can feel relaxed, and know they'll arrive on time," Goldman said.

For the Technion, the changes are "less dramatic," he added. Buses 17 and 19 will connect the central bus station directly to the campus, via Neve Sha'anan. Buses 15 and 16 will connect the bus station to the Ramot Remez quarter, while numbers 17lleph and 18-aleph will proceed to Kiras Ziv. ---

"Many of these will start as early as 5.30 a.m. and stop around 8.00 p.m. Our research has shown that such a schedule can cover at least 90 per cent of the demand," Goldman

clude a direct bus connection to the Linn Medical Centre downtown (lines 15, 16 and 17), and an express line from out-of-the-way districts such as Kiryat Eliezer and Kishon to other parts of town.

Kidnapper-husband returns child

An American woman who pursued her former husband to Israel when he kidnapped their daughter has ded in getting the child back and will leave today for the U.S.

Lynn Durgun, a teacher from Seattle, Washington, obtained an order from the High Court of Justice last week against her husband Kanat, a mathematics lecturer at Bir Zeit University on the West Bank.

The order required him to show cause why he should not return the child, and prevented him and his daughter from leaving the country in the interim. Late Thursday he reluctantly gave up his daughter.

Lynn Durgun said in her petition that she and her husband had been married for eight years and had a daughter aged one and a half. When the couple divorced earlier this year she obtained custody of the child and Kanat had the right to take her

on trips in the summer. Father and daughter went off last summer — and were tracked down in Turkey by a private investigator when they failed to return.

Kanat Durgun told his wife on the hone that he refused to return to the U.S. He was next located in Bir Zeit. living with his second wife in the home of a local family.

Orpheus in spellbinding concert

Special to The Jerusalem Post The virtuoso 26-member chamber orchestra. Orpheus, is slated to appear tonight at Kibbutz Ein Harod in the Jerreel Valley as part of its week-long tour of the country.
The ensemble arrived Wednesday

and on Thursday gave a hallmark performance at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium.

On a U.S. State Departmentsponsored tour, the orchestra was first in Italy, and from Israel heads tor India. They had originally planned to also appear in Egypt, but last-minute technical difficulties prevented the performances.

Playing to a packed house on

Thursday, the orchestra held the audience spellbound for an hour and a half with inspired renditions of Haydn's Symphony No. 77, and Stravinsky's Dumbarton Oaks

Included in the uniquely conductor-less ensemble are two bassoonists. Tim Ward and Frank Morelli, who played in the past with the Jerusalem Radio Symphony Orchestra

Other slated appearances for Orpheus are at Kibbutz Givat Haim Ichud on Monday; Haifa on Tuesday; Ein Hashofet on Wednesday: Rehovot on Thursday; and Jerusalem on Saturday.

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Police have reversed an earlier opinion and now

believe that the hand-grenade death of a Rehovot man in the Tel Aviv central bus station on Thursday was the result of terrorist activity.

Police had said earlier they were investigating the possibility that 44year-old Gil Peretz was killed because of underworld connections or had committed suicide. But after their investigation

police said the Rehovot bookstore owner was apparently the victim of a terrorist attack. Police, meanwhile, have released

the 67 Arabs picked up in the area for questioning immediately after the hand grenade blew up in Peretz' face in an apartment building entrance at the bus station.

Tiberias bomb suspect denied bail in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP). Palestinian who is the subject of a federal court extradition hearing was denied bail on Thursday by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court denied an emergency petition to Ziyad Abu Eain, who has been charged by Israel with planting a bomb in a Tiberias market-place last May that killed two teenagers and injured 36 other persons.

The three-judge panel said bail is rarely allowed in extradition hearings, and that attorneys for Abu Eain had not shown there were any special circumstances warranting it.

Factory owners warn government Jerusalem Post Staff

Leading industrialists last week threatened to close down their factories in protest against the government's "anti-industrial" economic policy, which allows uncontrolled imports and imposes heavy regulation of exports.

threats came at a meeting of the Manufacturers Association in Tel Aviv. Among the militants were Gershon Rosov of the Gibor textile company, Yehuda Cahani of Beit Yitzhak (778) food preserves and Benny Peled of the Elbit electronics company.

LOST AND FOUND. - Two young tourists from England who "disappeared": in the Herodion area on Thursday were found safe and sound at 2:30 a.m. Friday near Beit

Kishinev refuseniks on hunger stike

NEW YORK (JTA). — Two leading Kishinev refuseniks on Thursday started a five-day hunger strike which they threaten to repeat at the beginning of every month until their cult visas are approved, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported Thursday.

Aleksandr Khozin and Vladimir Tsukerman have sent a letter of appeal to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev asking that their exit visas be granted. They say they wish to be reunited with their families in Israel and will continue their hunger strikes until their visas are approved.

Khozin, 32, wishes to be reunited with his parents who now live in Israel. He first applied to emigrate in June 1977, and was refused

because of his military service. Tsukerman, 32, first applied to emigrate to Israel in 1974. His wife and son emigrated to Israel in 1978. He was fired from his job last May and now fears that "parasitism" charges will be brought against him.

UP IN SMOKE? - A lorry belonging to a big transport company, loaded with IL1.5m. worth of imported cigarettes, disappeared from a Jaffa warehouse on Friday night. Police say the lorry carries the markings of the Aleh transport firm and its registration number is 131-918.

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Highway accidents claim 15 lives

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In a bloody week of highway accidents, 15 people were killed and 124 injured on the nation's roads. Police blamed pedestrians, drivers losing control of their vehicles, and disobedience to traffic signals.

Seven of the dead were residents of the administered territories, police

Police called on drivers to adopt driving habits suitable for the winter months, reminding motorists that wet roads cut down on braking efficiency and visibility. Eight persons were killed the previous week.

Police will be out in force on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway today as part of the current campaign to enforce observance of traffic regulations.

Advance notice is provided by the police, although exact hours of the operation are kept secret. (Itim)

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Linked bond yields soar but nervous public still won't buy

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Yields on index-linked bonds increased noticeably during the past week. In group 70 bonds, which include 80 per cent linked issues, yields reached 2.25 per cent as compared to 2.97 per cent a week earlier.

investments in index-linked bonds failed to attract public buyers. One qualified observer pointed out that the current levels had not been matched since the highs recorded some four years ago. The falling bond prices are a paradox considering the September

But the relatively high yields from

cost-of-living index increase of 8 per cent, and estimates of a rise of 8 to 9 per cent in October and 10 per cent in November. The poor behaviour of index-linked bonds can only be tied to the nomina-

tion of Yigal Hurvitz to the post of minister of finance. Hurvitz is generally known as opposing the financing of budgetary deficits by increasing the issue of index linked bonds. He was quoted last week as

saying that he would not change the terms of existing bonds, and that no steps would be taken concerning the bonds that could harm the srall in-

But there is a growing suspicion that the finance minister designate, once officially in charge, will either call a moratorium or create some in-direct tax based on linkage increments. The speculations have created an atmosphere of uncertainty which has east a pall not only over the index-linked bond market, but over the equity sector as well.

The only group of shares that have continued to move in an upward direction are the equities of the country's commercial banks. In the past week these shares appreciated, on the average, by somewhat under 2.5 per cent. The commercial bank eouities have been maintaining the pace of inflation, and in recent weeks have more than held their own in respect of the rate of the devaluation of the Israel pound.

The rest of the share market, though, is being subjected to selling pressures and near-term prospects are on the bearish side.

WALL STREET WEEK

Economic upturn confounds doom-saying market analysts

NEW YORK (AP). - The now-yousee-it, now-you-don't recession in the U.S. has faded from view again, leaving Wall Street more confused than ever about the economic out-

about all the experts were finally coming to agree that a slowdown was under way, U.S. business conditions suddenly heated up again. In the third quarter, the govern-

ment reported recently, the gross national product grew at a 2.4 per cent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation.

That more than offset a 2.3. per cent drop in the second quarter, which had led many analysts to conclude that the slump had arrived.

As a result, forecasters were left in a position that has become very familiar to many of them over the last couple of years — sticking with their predictions of a recession, but moving the prospective starting

date back again. These postponements come as good news to many people concerned about such things as their jobs. The unemployment rate in October stood at 6 per cent, not far above its low of this summer.

But they are not necessarily welcomed on Wall Street, where one school of thought holds that the sooner it happens, the less severe it is likely to be.

The bounceback in economic activity during the third quarter appears to be a mixed blessing." said economists at New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. "On the one hand, it has served to intensify the debate over whether by enabling U.S. corporations to increase their profits, and thus presumably their cash flow, the up-tick helped prepare business for the Federal Reserve' tightening of

credit availability.' Amid the confusion, the stock market managed to brake a threeweek slide last week. The Dow Jones than 88 points from October 8 to 26, recovered 9.64 to 818.94.

monetary policy and reduction of

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.23 to 58.19. and the American Stock Exchange's market value index picked up 8.25 to

Big board volume averaged 25.79 million shares a day, an eight-month low, against 33.55 million the week

With the new credit-tightening steps taken by the Fed early last month, many analysts argue that the recent buoyancy of business activity won't last long.

Bible college opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter Christians of all denominations recently joined together to open the Bethlehem Bible College for lay

residents of the West Bank. The school, which is presently located in the town's Lutheran church, has received the backing of Greek Catholics, Episcopalians. Lutherans and Roman Catholics. Most of the students are primary or

secondary school teachers.

STAMPS. - The Postal Service has announced that the following new stamps will be issued on November 13: portraits of Dr. Arthur Ruppin. IL7, Joseph Trumpeldor, IL9, and Aaron Aaronsohn, IL13; "Children paint Jerusalem." IL1.80, IL4 and IL5, and International Year of the

Increase in Abortions in Israel — Catastrophe!!!

Prof. Toaff: "I am convinced that abortion is harmful to the woman, endangers her physical health, and undermines her mental health!" (Maariv, Jan. 24, 1969)

doctor!" (Hatzofeh, February 6, 1979) Prof. Zohar: "The copying of world childbirth patterns under the conditions existing in Israel is scientific stupidity and national suicide!" (At Ephrath Direc-

Prof. Sehr: The increase in abortions worries me as a human being, a Jew and a

torate meeting, September 28, 1979) Prof. Simpolinskey: "Experience shows that the woman's social circumstances are not checked, and that we do not have the resources to check them!" (At Ephrath Directorate meeting, October 31, 1979)

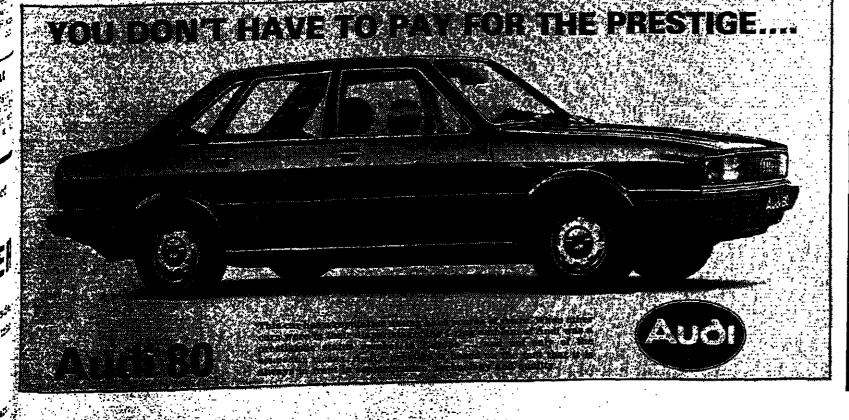
Ministers, Knesset Members! Do not cast your votes rashly! Show responsibility! Learn the subject well and heed your conscience!!! Remember, the principal behind the Social Clause is fictitious. It acts as an efficient enabling clause permitting abortions wholesale (48%). without reference to the true economic and social circumstances of the woman. The situation is simply that no one bothers to check into and confirm the woman's

circumstances — there are no budget and no apparatus for doing this. Why mock

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the country's laws and put them to contempt?



Defence:

Soviet ships sail

toward Viet port

HONGKONG (Renter). - A Soviet naval force, under the command of

Vice-Admiral N. Yasekov, first

deputy commander of the Soviet Pacific Floot, will call at the Vict-

namese port of Haiphong for an of-

ficial visit, the Vietnam news agency

said yesterday.

The agency, monitored here, said the fleet's visit was at the invitation

of Vietnam's Ministry of National

In a related development, an

editorial in the Vietnamese Com-

munist Party newspaper "Nhan Dan" said "The Soviet Union is the

most solid mainstay and the most

reliable ally of our people in socialist construction and national defence."

The editorial came on the beels of

new Hanol Radio allegations of

Chinese provocations on the border,

It said scouts and troops intruded

deep into Vietnamese territory to

provoke border guards and local

Tito-Ceausescu

hold annual meet

VIENNA (Reuter). - Presidents

Tito of Yugoslavia and Nicolae

Ceausescu of Rumania agreed

'Public Enemy No. 1' slain in Paris ambush

PARIS (AP). - "Public Enemy No. . 1." Jacques Mesrine, gunned down in a rain of police gunfire, was for his latest lady "a man in the true sense of the word, an adventurer, brutal and tender, sometimes baffling, but full of delicacy, a bit macho but not a Chauvinist.

Sylvie Jeanjacquot, the 29-yearold brunette Mesrine called his 'beautiful Italian,' was beside her flamboyant, often vicious man when more than 50 police ambushed their gray BMW on Friday afternoon and riddled it with 21 bullets.

Mesrine, 42, was hit 18 times and died behind the steering wheel without being able to return the police fire or use the two grenades he had in the car.

Sylvie was hit three times, twice in the arms and once in the face. After five hours of surgery, she was

reported out of danger.
The French poodle the couple took along at what started to be a weekend in the country died shortly after the ambush near Mesrine's hideout in the northern Paris work. ing class neighbourhood of Clignancort, near the city's famous flea market.

To many Frenchmen, Mesrine's brand of bravado and countless humiliations of French authorities tended to overshadow his two decades of self-confessed murder, bank robbery, kidnapping and es-

"We knew that Mearine was armed, that he had two defensive grenades," Bouvier said after the ambush. "We could not take the risk of his opening fire on the crowd or on us. That is why we opened fire first."

To his victims, Mesrine was often charming. Henri Lelievre, an 82year-old real estate tycoon he kidnapped earlier this year for a \$1.5m. ransom, said after his release: "I told him he would have made a good businessman.''

proper bourgeois French family, this architecture graduate and decorated veteran of the Algerian war, was a latter-day Robin Hood who boasted of stealing only from banks and businesses, and who never robbed from the poor, attacked old people or

New Prague arrests linked to alleged assassination plot

PRAGUE (Reuter). — Czechoslavak police have arrested seven people in Prague after learning of a letter containing a death threat against President Gustav Husak, well-informed sources said vesterday.

Police also seized a number of human rights documents in a series of house searches, the sources said. Those arrested included the two sons of Otta Bednarova, one of six leading dissidents convicted recently of subversion.

The sources said the police acted after finding out about a letter written by an unknown person threatening to assassinate the president and destroy an important building in Prague.

The police swoop was conducted dealing with attempted terrorism. and netted several documents of the Charter 77 Human Rights Movement and papers relating to the Committee for the Defence of the Unjustly Persecuted.

The six dissidents convicted were all members of the committee, a sub-group of the Charter 77 movement. It was set up last year to document cases of alleged injustice and abuse of power by the authorities.

Mrs. Bednarova's two sons, Jirl 31, and Jan, 25, were detained after visiting her in Prague's Ruzyne prison where she is serving a threeyear sentence, the sources said.

U.S. to loan Chrysler twice what firm asked for — \$1.5b.

WASHINGTON. - A \$1.5b. U.S. government rescue plan for the ailing Chrysler car makers could save the country's 10th largest industrial firm from collapse, according to Treasury Secretary William Miller.

The Carter administration made the loan guarantee offer in a \$1.5b, sum is double the amount the Treasury had said it would consider, double what Chrysler had asked for and six times a previous record of \$250m. given to Lockheed Aircraft in

will have to match the \$1.5b. in additional financing and allow the government a big say in its

Delighted Chrysler allies in Congress said they believed the aid package would be passed through Congress by the end of the year, a bankruptcy deadline set by Chrysler chiefs themselves.

Miller said to get the loan guarantees Chrysler must also convince the Treasury it had a sound plan for regaining full competitive financial health by the end of 1983. Miller rejected a Chrysler request

in September for \$1.2b, in loan guarantees as "way out of line." He forced it to reduce the amount to \$750m. only two weeks ago. But since then, he said, the

Treasury had become convinced the firm genuinely needed more aid because of the economic downturn, and could survive with that extra money. He denied political pressures had forced the decision. Chrysler is projecting an annual

loss of more than \$1b., but promise to turn profitable again with a new line of small, fuel-efficient cars in

"somewhere in the Netherlands" in

front of a huge mural. "I kept silent

all these years about the fact that

Prince Hendrik was my natural father, partly to protect the honour

of the Dutch royal household," he

Lier said his main reason for

breaking silence was to refute a

suggestion made in a recently

published book that his mother had

tried to blackmail Priace Hendrik

RUSSO-VIET. - Vietnam sent a

message to Soviet leaders yesterday

marking the first anniversary of

their friendship and cooperation

treaty and pledging to strengthen

links. The message was similar to

one sent on the same day by Moscow

Dutch lawyer claims blue blood in veins

THE HAGUE (Reuter). - A 61-yearold lawyer said on Friday that he is the illegitimate half-brother of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. Albrecht Willem Lier told a Dutch television interviewer he is the son of

the monarch's German-born father, Prince Hendrik. He said his mother and stepfather had told him of his birth, and that the prince had made regular maintenance payments to

Earlier on Friday, the popular Amsterdam newspaper "Telegraaf" identified Lier's mother as Mien Abbo-Wenneker and said she was already widowed when she had a love affair with the prince starting in

Lier, bespectacled and thickset, was interviewed in his house

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chief Maurice Bouvier who commanded an 18-month manhunt for him, Mesrine was a cold-blooded killer, the most dangerous man in

To Mesrine himself, this son of a

72 U.S. N-plants may have problems

Nicaraguan-born Bianca

Jagger, 33, on Friday was

granted a divorce from husband

Mick Jagger, lead singer of the

Rolling Stones, on the grounds of

his adultery with 25-year-old model Gerry Hall. The hearing

in a London court was undefended. (UPI telephoto)

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A possi ble new technical problem involving nuclear power plant cooling systems has surfaced from an internal report prepared by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a commission spokesman said Friday.

He said that if the findings now being studied were corroborated, if was concelvable that all 72 U.S. nuclear power plants might be ordered to reduce power to avoid cooling disruptions.

The latest discovery was not related to the radioactive leak last March 28 at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

The spokesman said the internal

NRC report found that metal tubes holding nuclear fuel pellets could expand more than previously believed under high-power operating temperatures, preventing the power

plants from operating properly.

If this swelling occurred, the flow of cooling water around the nuclear core could be blocked, causing temperatures above the 1,200C maximum under the agency's safety standards, the spokesman said.

Police in India ordered to shoot rioters on sight

NEW DELHI (AP). - Police a Bangalore, Southern India, were ordered yesterday to shoot rioters on sight as violence flared for the third straight day, the United News of In-

UNI quoted police officials as sayelements" were involved in the rioting.

The agency reported in two areas, police lobbed tear gas shells to break up mobs.

Violence flared on Thursday after a group of persons stoned Moslems returning from a prayer meeting. One person was killed and at least 40 injured when police opened fire to separate the warring factions. More than 100 persons have been

arrested in connection with the

KLM checks DC-8s

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). - The Dutch national airline KLM said yesterday it was checking its DC-8 aircraft following discovery of deformation in a rubber sealing ring on a freight door.

The discovery followed three incidents in the last two months in which pressure in the passenger cabins of DC-8's had dropped, a KLM spokesman said. The most recent case was last week on a flight from

Russian visit to tiny Nevada town nothing but 'tooth for a tooth' affair

By WALTER PINCUS Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. - First it was the U.S. Air Force that came to Ely, Nevada, in December 1977 to look over valleys south of town as possi-ble sites for the new, giant MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

Then, last month, with Ely now a favourite to base some MX missiles, came the Russians - dressed in jeans and sport shirts and almost 4.-000 km. from their posts in Washington. They identified themselves as Vladimir Kvasov and Vladimir Militsyn. The Soviet Eassy lists Kvasov as a lieutenant com-mander and an assistant military attache and Militsyn as a civilian employee of the attache's office.

Trailing right behind them - and sometimes even a step ahead were agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, also wearing the casual cowboy garb of the area.

The day the Russians showed up.

Irene Carson, the assistant librarian at Ely's public library, was running things because her boss was off at a convention.

As she recalls it, two FBI agents arrived at the library before it opened and told her two Russians with diplomatic immunity would be coming to town on the plane from Elko. "The Russians were pretty sure to show up" at the library, the agents told Carson, since they had done that the day before at Elko.

Sure enough, around 11 a.m., the two showed up. Carson said, "dressed very casual" and describing themselves as "travellers from Washington, D.C."

MOSCOW (AP). - The Soviet

parliament has appealed to the legislative bodies of Western

Europe, Canada and the U.S. to pre-

vent the deployment of new U.S.

nuclear missiles in Europe.

The appeal, published yesterday after its adoption on Friday, says

"the plans to deploy on the territory

of Western Europe new types of

American nuclear missiles aimed at

the USSR and its allies cause among

Soviet parliamentarians, just as

among all Soviet people, serious

The appeal also carried the threat that the Soviets would build up nuclear arms if the West goes ahead

with plans to put the new nuclear

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). - The

UN Security Council on Friday night

strongly condemned South Africa's

'aggression against the People's

Republic of Angola" and called on it

to cease immediately all such acts.

votes to none with three abstentions

The western powers were irked at not having been consulted on the text

by the resolution's six non-aligned

sponsors - Bangladesh, Gabon,

bia. They also expressed regret their suggestions for changes in the wor-

ding were not accepted.

amaica, Kuwait, Nigeria and Zam-

The resolution was adopted in

response to an Angolan complaint

that helicopter-borne South African

troops carried out attacks in

Southern Angola last Sunday, killing

18 civilians and two soldiers and

But in Pretoria, Foreign Minister

Pik Botha on Friday denied

allegations that South African troops

raided Angola. He told UN Secretary-General

Kurt Waldheim-in a letter: "The

South African government

emphatically denies it has com-

mitted any acts of aggression

Botha said: "A civil war has been

raging in Angola for years...the acts referred to by the government of

against Angola."

destroying road and rail links.

by the U.S., Britain and France.

The resolution was adopted by 12

'It is absolutely clear that

arms in Europe

harm and deep apprehensions..."

Russians appeal against

new missile race in Europe

Security Council condemns

S. Africa for Angola raid

newspaper rack while his colleague asked for books "on industry in Las Vegas," Carson said. Las Vegas is out of bounds for Soviet Embassy personnel because of its proximity to Nellis Air Force Base and the Nevada nuclear test site.

When Carson told the Russian that gambling was the one industry in: Las Vegas, he said he would browse around the library.

Shortly, however, they both came back with a book "on the Nevada test sites," Carson recalled. The volume was the 300-page environmental impact statement for the Nevada site. where the U.S. government conducts underground tests of its nuclear weadons.

They asked if they could copy the book and Carson told them it would have to be done at the county courthouse.

The younger Russian returned some time later to say the courthouse copying machine could not be used for such a big job but that he had found a store that would do it but at a cost of \$47.

The older one approved the exense, and the almost-two-hour task began at the nearby store.

Ed Meyer, clerk at the store, said the Russian told him he was "an energy engineer" from Washington who "needed the information" in the book and was "only in town for a little while." Since he was in such a rush, the Russian said he would do the copying himself so that Meyer could continue to wait on customers

Almost immediately after the job was done and the Russian had

military superiority are doomed to

failure in advance. The other side

(meaning the Soviet Union) would be

compelled to take the necessary ad-

ditional measures to ensure its

The appeal based its wording on

Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev's

recent promise to pull 20,000 Soviet troops and tanks out of East Ger-

many unilaterally. He also proposed

of Pershing-2 missiles and moder-

Angola fall within this category and

for it to claim otherwise amounts to

nothing more than an attempt to

Botha also complained of a cor

against the people of Namibia-South

West Africa by Angola-based

guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

The UN resolution demanded that

South Africa desist forthwith from

using Namibia, "a territory which it illegally occupies," to launch acts of

aggression against Angola or other

neighbouring African states.

Castro decorates four

Puerto Rican terrorists

MIAMI (AP). — Four Puerto Rican

terrorists recently released from prison by U.S. President Jimmy Carter were awarded

'revolutionary decorations' in

Havana on Friday by Cuban President Fidel Castro, Radio Havana

reported in a broadcast monitored

The four — Oscar Collazo, Rafael

Cancel Miranda, Irving Flores and

Lolita Lebron - spent 25 years in

prison for an attempt on the life of U.S. president Harry Truman. A

police officer died in that attempt.

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U.S. holds suspect in Mountbatten slaying

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—A man held as an inlegal allen is believed to be a suspect in the assauthation of Earl Mountbatten, Queen Elizabeth II of England's cousin, U.S. attorney

Peter F. Vaira said yesterday.
Valra, the U.S. attorney for
Eastern Penisylvania; said his of-fice was informed of the arrest by
the Immigration and National Lation Serviće: "All I can say is that the Immigra-

All I can say is that the Immigration and Nassiralization Service is holding a mair suspected of killing Lord Mounthatten, Vent said.

A man Henriffed, as Michael O'Reurke & Mysgr bis Irish Republican Army member, was taken to the Salein County. New Jersey, jail, on Thursday by inmigration officials pending deportation. INS regional director Loye Karn said in Wishington. He said O'Rourke had escaped from prison in Ireland. to reduce the number of Soviet medium-range SS-20 missiles if NATO forestalled plans to deploy U.S. Pershing-2 missiles in Europe. NATO leaders are to meet next month to decide on the deployment nizing other weapons to offset a perceived Soviet superiority in

in Ireland.

Mountbatten, 79, was killed along with three other people on August 27 when his yacht was hown up off the northwest coast of the Irish Republic. The militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army. claimed responsibility for the blast.

yesterday to strengthen economic cooperation between their countries. They said during official talks in Bucharest that they wanted to set up more joint industrial projects, such as a joint hydro-electric power station on the Danube River, the Ruma-

nian news agency Agerpres reported. The two presidents men On the Middle East, Ceausesou said the only solution to the problem would be israel's withdrawal from all occupied territory and the es-tablishment of a Palestinian state.

Bomb topples tall tower at Swiss N-plant

SOLOTHURN, Switzerland (AF). -A bomb blast early yesterday toppled a 110-metre high steel tower outside the Goesgen nuclear power plant near here, target of repeated demonstrations by anti-nuclear groups protesting nuclear in-

The falling tower, which carried meteorological control instruments to assure safe operation of the nearby plant, struck a transformer station. This caused regional blackouts of up to 45 minutes.

State and federal police launch da manhunt for the unidentified saboteurs. They said there was no immediate estimate of the damage. The Goesgen plant, one of Switzerland's biggest, is still on a test run following its completion ear 🖫 👊 ly this year.

Two million Koreans mourn Park

SEOUL (Reuter).— Assassinated South Korean president Park Chung Hee was given a hero's funeral yesterday after an emotional farewell from two million of the peo-ple he ruled with an iron fist for 18

Park, who was shot dead by his intelligence chief in mysterious cir-cumstances time days ago, was buried next to his wife Euch Young Soo. She was killed by a gunman in 1974. An estimated two million people,

many weeping and walking lined flag-draped streets as the funeral

cortege moved from the domed colonial-style government building to the cemetery 10 km away.

Hundreds of police lined the route. while plain clothes police mingled with mourners. Troops in battledress stood on rooftops and guarded government buildings.

Meanwhile, a U.S. military spokesman said the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk and four other warships from the U.S. Seventh Fleet task force will visit South Korea's southern and western ports this week.

20 held in raids on London casinos

LONDON (AP). - Scotland Yard and Gaming Board officers raided four top London casinos early on Friday and arrested at least 20 people. patrons as well as casino staff. in the pelite phraseology used in Britain when tharges have yet to be

preferred, those select were help-ing police with their inquirles" into allegations of thest, conspiracy to steal and offences under the Gaming Act, police said. Experts from the Gaming Board. which supervises Britain's \$25.a. year legal casino industry, checked roulette wheels and gaining tables at-

the clubs, where big money

gamblers can win or lose \$200,000 or more a night. The raided clubs included Crockfords, a luxurious establish-

ment near the gates of Buckingham Palace and probably London's best known gambling venue. In 1975 it was the first gambling club to be visited by Prince Charles, heir to the throne. Also raided were the Curzon House

club, the Palm Beach casino and the International Sporting Club, which occupies the Berkeley Square premises which previously housed a club operated by American actor

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In the new Egypt being moulded by President Anwar Sadat, it perhaps is no longer out of the ques-tion for an Egyptian entrepreneur to sink idle capital into a French chateau. Wealth, consumption, and luxury have come into fashion here after years of socialist frugality decreed by the late president Gamai Abdel Nasser.

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counted, but local folklore has it that 500 Egyptians have become millionaires since the 1973 war with There is something about the ac-cumulation and use of wealth here

that still makes people nervous. In

part, it is a holdover from the Nasser

era, when private property could be

confiscated unless it was well hidden

and identification with the monied aristocracy of King Farouk's time made one an enemy of the people. But it also has to do with the surroundings — the lame beggar dragging his limp legs down a dusty. crevassed sidewalk a few doors from the new beauty institute where

Cairo's rich belies get massaged with acented oils. A bad odour also seems to hang around money here, arising from the conviction of many Egyptians that a man would not be wealthy unless he made a few compromises with

honesty on the way to the bank. Fairread Swami Janakananda's book: Yoga, Tantra and Meditation

112 names, 200 illustrations (Rider Houles)

conspicuously rich and successful businessmen are reputed to be among its most ruthless bribe-takers and influence-peddlers. Sadat, however, seems to be going out of his way to tell Egyptians that

money earned by straight, hard word work is a good thing for the country. "It is the right of any individual in

Egypt," he told an engineers gathering recently "to earn with his sweat as much as he aspires to and to travel the road he picks out for himself as long as he pays the state its due in taxes so that state can carry out its mission on behalf of deserving segments of the working

He coupled the new gospel with a warning that bribery will not be tolerated and that any foreign firm found paying off Egyptian civil servants for contracts will end up on a blacklist. The next day, the Cairo press reported that, after long procedural delays, a trial date was set for the case of five former officials accused in connection with alleged irregularities on jet sales to

ur. In the background were reports, denied by Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, suggesting that U.S. businessmen recently lost a \$1.85.

contract to improve Egyptian

telephones to European competitors at least in part because they did not have the right go-between to arrange Most opportunities for "making it" here seems to be concentrated in property ownership and commerce. Industry is still 90 per cent government-owned. The owner of a nice apartment or villa, however, can charge rent of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 a month. And the owners of shops going up in downtown Cairo pay more than \$25,000 in "key

money" for street-level space to sell imported appliances and clothes. "It's crazy," said an electrical engineer who has seen the Cairo street where he works turn in the last few years from offices to retail shops. "They put them up overnight. It's all illegal, But they go to court, it: drags on for months and they end up staying put. It's the money that does

Notice to Icelandic Citizens

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DESPITE Western protests, the Soviet practice of interning dis-sidents in mental hospitals and giving them drug treatment continues. Officials are highly defensive about it and grass-roots resistance is growing. The victims are not usually known abroad, as they were some years ago, but the human suffering involved is no less.

These are the conclusions to be drawn from the two latest information bulletins of Moscow's unofficial Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes. The bulletins have just reached the West and their 65 pages. contain new information on about 60 Soviet men and women.

Some have been interned, others released, others transferred, and yet others threatened with internment. The information comes from relatives, friends, the victims themselves, and - most significantly - medical personnel within the yarious insusured victims. various institutions who secretly

The commission and its friends have been coming under increasing pressure from the authorities. Dr. Leonard Ternovsky, a medical research doctor, has been threatened with the loss of his job and his telephone has been disconnected.

More seriously, Vyacheslav Bakhmin, a computer scientist, was dismissed from his job in July and has been prevented from getting a new post. If he is unemployed for more than four months he is liable to criminal prosecution as a

"parasite."

A third member of the commission, Alexander Podrabinek, was arrested last year and exiled for five years to Ust-Ners in northeast Siberia. Now he has issued an "Appeal to Soviet and Foreign Human Rights Organizations," calling on them to save his friend Natalya Ostrovakaya from arrest.

NATALYA OSTROVSKAYA let a room to Podrabinek on his arrival in Ust-Nera. Soon she was summoned to see the local KGB chief, whose name is Gerasimov. He demanded that she stop talking to her ncighbours about Podrabinek and his trial, otherwise she would be arrested for "defaming the Soviet

> When she refused, he threatened to break up her marriage by revealing

RELIEF WORKERS and officials in Hong Kong's refugee camps say the colonial government is implementing a policy of "intentional neglect" in the hope that deteriorating con-ditions will discourage potential refugees still in Vietnam.

"The unofficial word has gone out that the refugees should be unhappy rather than happy, and that they should tell their friends in Vietnam to stay where they are," said one

It is more than a question of creature comforts, although there are few enough of these; in some camps, people sleep three to a bed in conditions like those on board a slave

In the past two months, according to official statistics, 107 refugees have died in Hongkong's camps. Many were infants who, according to smuggled letters, would have lived if they have been given prompt medical treatment

The story of one baby, the

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The drug penalty

By PETER REDDAWAY London

private information about her. Podrabinek then filed a demand that Gerasimov be prosecuted for using illegal methods of interrogation, an offence subject to three years in

Notable among the internment cases reported in the commission's bulleting is that of a 50-year-old Orthodox nun Valeria Makeyeva. Arrested last year and charged with making and selling prayer belts, she was ruled by Moscow's Serbsky Institute of Forensic Psychiatry to be suffering from "psychopathy with significant changes in the personality." Her relatives regard her

as mentally normal,
At her trial in April, from which she herself was barred, her lawyer's objections to the charges were not answered and she was sent for indefinite internment to the prison psychiatric hospital in Kazan. There she was given forcible drug treatment, with the result that she has partly lost the use of her right arm. When visited recently by a relative, she seemed not to recognize him.

Another notable case is that of a 37-year-old carpenter, Iosyp Terelya. As an active Catholic and Ukrainian nationalist, he has spent over 10 years in captivity. He was last arrested in 1977 for writing a detailed, insider's expose of the Sychyovka special psychiatric hospital, and is now held in the institution

Dnepropetrovsk. Before his arrest he had been ruled fit both for work and for military service. His wife, a doctor, reports that his letters are few and apparently written in a drugged state. Terelya's situation closely resembles that of Leonid Plyusheh, the Kiev dissenter held in the same institution until freed in 1976 by a powerful Western campaign of protest. BRITAIN'S Royal College of

Neglected'

refugees

By BRIAN EADS

Hongkong

daughter of a former Special Forces

translator, is testimony of the callousness of "intentional neglect."

Every day for three weeks the

ght's parents appealed to prison of-ficials 'lunning' their 'camp' for medical treatment for the child's

"fever." "But every time they just gave us some syrup and refused further treatment," the father said.

Psychiatrists recently submitted to the World Psychiatric Association (WPA) a formal complaint that political abuse of psychiatry is ap-

parently being practised on Terelya.

The WPA has also received an appeal from the Moscow commission regarding a third case, that of Nikolai Demyanov,

Demyanov, aged 39, was arrested in 1971 and charged with "anti-Soviet propaganda" and possession of explosive material, Ruled not responsible, he spent seven years in prison psychiatric hospitals before being transferred last year to an ordinary mental hospital in Perm — a usual preliminary to release.

There he was reprimanded for not dispatching his letters via the doctors (in one of them he had strongly criticized conditions in the hospital) and for refusing to accept the doctors' statements that he had in the past been mentally ill. When he persisted, the psychiatrists administered powerful drugs, not concealing that this was punishment for his independent behaviour. In July, as further punishment, he was transferred back to a prison hospital, this time in Tashkent.

The Moscow commission has called on the WPA to intervene on Demyanov's behalf as his case "shows that it is not the mental health but the inconvenient behaviour of a patient which is often the reason for intensified treatment, and also for indefinite internment in a special psychiatric hospital."

The Moscow commission also reports on the psychiatric examination in New York of a former Soviet eral, Pyotr Grigorenko, a dissident who was held in Russian men-tal institutions for six years as a paranoiac. The examination found no evidence of mental illness, past or

The findings have been welcomed by the Moscow commission and its parent body, the Moscow Helsinki monitoring group, which criticizes the use of political psychiatry "to crush hundreds of dissenters and people who believe in God."

"Although," it says, "this criminal system has suffered certain set-backs — thanks to the efforts of people like Bukovsky, Gluzman and Podrabinek, and to broad campaigns of protest in the West — it none-theless continues to operate." (Observer Foreign News Service)

were rejected by camp officials. The sorriest stories come from Chimawan camp, one of three on the outlying Island of Lantau. There, according to the refugee sources, 80 children have died in the past two

Dr. Donald Dale, a 56-year-old Englishman working with the Hongkong Christian Service, is one of several who are dissatisfied with the official complacency.

"Children are dying. Why are they dying? There's no overall control of medical facilities. There's lack of access to treatment, with unskilled medics telling refugees it's not necessary and aspirin will do," he

"Employing people who are not competent costs less money but. since the United Nations High Commission for Refugees is providing

She died 10 days after her second money, there's no excuse.
"The basic problem is lack of in formation and it seems the THE TALE is not unique. A 16-yearauthorities don't want the information to come out."

oid girl died of "fever" after repeated appeals for hospitalization ver Foreign News Service) Rabbi Washington's cult

By LEW WHE ATON/Georgetown

Museum Centre — Ramat Aviv A SELF-STYLED black "rabbi," Tel. 415244 urging his people to prepare for a racial Armageddon, has become the CERAMICS MUSEUM — Plaiting in Clay — Rina Peleg. Israel in its most powerful cult leader in Guyana since the Peoples' Temple tragedy

nearly one year ago. He is known as Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington of the House of Israel. His followers call him 'Master,'' "King," or even "God."

Washington, a 50-year-old fugitive from U.S. justice, says his move-ment is the fastest-growing group in a nation where cults are common. He claims more than 6,000 members in 38 temples throughout Guyana, plus branches in Kingston, Jamaica and Des Moines. Iowa. Washington says his movement

has three immediate aims: To produce more food and jobs for its members and to advance their education and their love and respect for others; · To move "with all deliberate

speed toward the destruction of white theology"; And, using Guyana as a head-quarters, "to spread to other coun-

tries and awaken our people for the battle of Armageddon." "I forsee a clash soon between white theology and our theology,

the short, round-faced black preacher says. "It will not be confined to Guyana and will be a real battle. The war of words is just about

Washington takes pains to separate himself from Jim Jones and the Peoples' Temple. Jones and more than 900 followers died last November 18 in a mass murder-

"He was white, and I'm black,"
Washington says. "He was a Christian minister, and I'm a Jewish rabbi. He had more than 900 people and

only one was Guyanese; I'm the only American in the House of Israel.'

He acknowledges that some aspects of his movement are similar to the communal requirements imposed by Peoples' Temple leader Jim Jones on his followers. House of Israel members must "submit to group communal working and living," Washington said. "There is no room for the individual."

Members are required to study Hebrew, Swabili, Marx and Lenin, he added, and their marriages and dates must be approved by the

group.
Washington, born David Hill in the U.S., calls the Christian Church "The black man's worst enemy," and has said he believes all churches are anti-House of Israel. He said he arrived in Guyana in 1972 after jumping bail in Cleveland, Ohio the year

He was convicted of "corporate blackmail" for staging a boycott that eventually forced nine Cleveland fast-food restaurants to sell their franchises to blacks, he said. He claimed to be a victim of racial discrimination. Law enforcement officials said Washington had a history of arrests that goes back to the 1940s.

Washington is an emotional and effective speaker who preaches a mixture of self-help, anti-white doc-trine and a theology that maintains Jesus and all of the original 12 tribes of Israel were black. Detractors say he is backed and protected by the government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham and that the House of Israel in return supplies progovernment demonstrators to break up protest marches.

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Kfar Yasif in the Galilee.

than ever in working together.

said he was particularly pleased by the opportunity to try to persuade American Jewish leaders to move away from their traditionally unquestioning support for the positions of the Israeli government. Zucker and four other Peace Now activists were leaving for major U.S. and Canadian centres to continue their efforts.

BUT ZAKIN, Grossman, Zucker and most of the other Israelis who attended the four-day conference did not hide their anger at the "New the Sheli delegates, particularly Uri Avnery and Meir Pa'il.

ficials would be attending.
"We wouldn't have participated if there had been PLO officials here," Zakin said. "We support the Shemtov-Yariv formula for dealing with Palestinians. We don't suppor unconditional talks with the PLO." According to the Shemtov-Yarly formula, Israel should deal with any

Zakin was referring to Elias

Tuma, professor of economics at the University of California at Davis who, together with Dr. Haim Darin-Drabk'n, an Israeli, has written about the economic viability of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Tuma was born in

Haika Grossman, a Mapam MK who also participated in the conference, was pleased that the mainstream of the Israeli delegates - those from Mapam, Labour, the Peace Now Movement and Shulamit Aloni — left Washington more united

Dedi Zucker, a Peace Now leader.

Outlook" organizers, particularly editor-in-chief Simha Flapan, and at

Flapan aroused the "moderate" Israeli delegates by telling a closing press conference on Tuesday even-ing that "New Outlook" had invited PLO members Issam Sartawi and Sabri Jiryis to the conference. Flapan said he was disappointed that the U.S. State Department indicated that entry visas would not be granted to the two PLO officials. This assertion by Flapan contradicted earlier assurances to the

terrorism and accepts Israel's right

'moderate" Israelis that no PLO of-

Sour note at symposium

Sunday, November 4, 1979

By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent



to exist and UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

ZAKIN'S remarks were echoed by the other Labour Party delegates, the Peace Now representatives and Shulamit Aloni. But Avneri, Pa'il and a few other Israelis called for unconditional talks with the PLO. What particularly aroused the 'moderate' camp was that Flapan, in his summing up at the press conference, appeared to suggest that that was the conference consensus.

Flapan, while noting that no formal decisions or resolutions were adopted, nevertheless told the press that "all the participants were unanimous in their view that peace could be obtained only on the basis of the right of self-determination of both peoples. [Israelis and Palestinians] within the framework of coexistence and that the policy of annexation and the establishment of Jewish settlements in the West Bank must be stopped."

That clearly tended to convey a sense of formal decision-making at

Shulamit Aloni, Meir Pa'il...sharp exchange

the conference - one strongly rejected by the "moderate" Israelis. even if nearly all of them accepted Flapan's statement as such.

BUT FLAPAN went one step further, expressing his view that all the conference participants endorsed the "transition programme for constructive Israeli action' presented by Mrs. Raymonda Tawil, the Palestinian poetess who was the only West Banker at the symposium. Mrs. Tawil suggested that there

should be: A moratorium on all Israeli settlements in the territories occupled in 1967 and a reversal of the

land purchase policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip; • Support for the right of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to conduct an unrestricted internal dialogue on the future of the Recognition of the right of the

Palestinians to choose their own resentatives: Rights for economic and social

self-expression in the territories through the lifting of Israeli restrictions on the free economic development of the area, the building up of the basic social and economic infrastructures, the development of a self-reliant private sector, and through the growth of economic organizational activity.

ATTEMPTING to balance Mrs. Tawil's suggestions for Israeli behaviour, Flapan proposed his own programme for Palestinian action. including the need "to eliminate all ambivalence, evasion and denial of courageous statements by Paleatinian leaders so as to disperse all doubts about the sincerity of Palest! nian aspirations for a state on the West Bank and Gaza in peaceful coexistence with Israel" and "to participate, despite all difficulties. in common action and dialogue with

the Israeli peace community." The "moderate" Israelis, clearly upset by the tone of Flapan's presentation, complained bitterly to him about it after the press conference. They let Israeli reporters know of

their opposition. Earlier in the day, the spill between the two camps of Israelis became evident during a meeting with a group of U.S. congressmen, including two blacks. Meir Patit drew a sharp rebuke from Shulamit Aloni — in front of the congressmen when he auggested that talks should begin unconditionally with the PLO.

"Meir Pa'il is speaking for himself," she said bluntly.

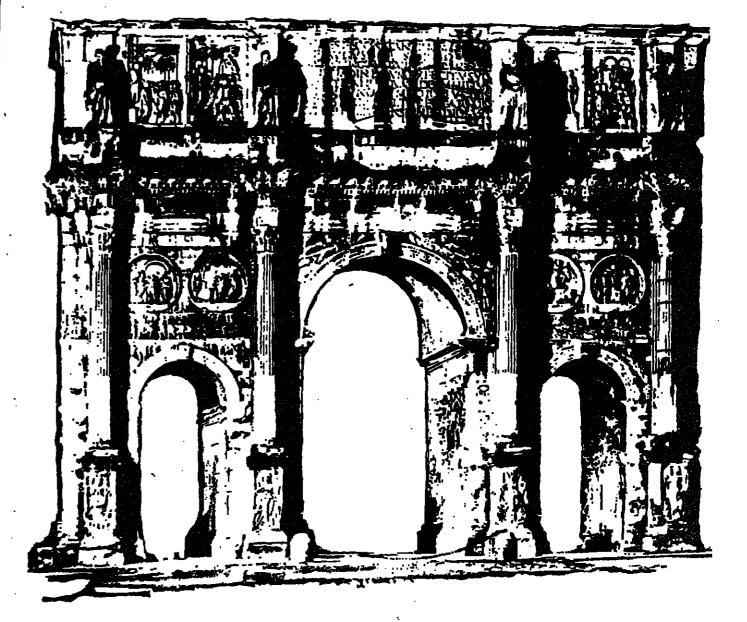
THE PALESTINIANS participating in the conference were also split on several issues, including the value of the entire exercise.

But Professor Samir Anabtawi, a vice-president of Kuwait University, seemed to represent the mainstream when he said he was "buoyed" by the various statements made by the Israelis, especially Peace Now.

"All in all." he said. "I was pleasantly surprised." Mrs. Tawil insisted, as did other Palestinians, that the PLO had given a green light to the West Bankers and Gazans to attend. In fact, they boycotted the conference for a variety of reasons, including the fact that it was in Washington and their presence might have been construed as support for the autonomy

negotiations.
But the Palestinians suggested that the fact that PLO leader Yasser Arafat had agreed to their participation in the first place represented the PLO's willingness to seek a peacefu! solution of the conflict. Anabtawi

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ISRAEL'S leather garment manufacturers in 1978 exported in the vicinity of \$16m. worth of merchandise of which direct exports amounted to \$14.2m., and indirect exports namely, sales to tourists were \$1.5m.

Statistics to date for the current fiscal period seem to indicate that there will be no major increase in export profits from this industry in 1979. Direct export sales for the first half of the year total \$7m.

Altogether, there are some 15-20 firms manufacturing leather garments in Israel with an annual production volume of approximately IL576m.

According to Zvi Engel, director of the leather and leather goods department at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, there are only three firms responsible for the bulk of Israel's leather export trade.

Beged Or continues to maintain its leadership in both local and export markets. Beged Or's overseas sales last year came to

The nearest competitor was Maquette with exports of \$3m. followed by Ere, which achieved export sales slightly in excess of \$1.5m. Other firms exporting between \$500,000 and \$1m. worth of leather garments include Car-

nit, Salpeter, Kadimor and Tadmor. Engel said that most of the remaining firms are producing high quality merchandise and attributed the comparatively low volume of their exports to the increasing cost of raw skins, which over the past two years have risen by as much as 50 per cent.

. He noted that because the skins have to be paid for in foreign currency, the financial burden is too great on Israel's smaller manufacturers, who in the same time span have had to cope with continuing drastic devaluation of the Israeli pound and soaring

Israel is not the only country adversely affected by the cost of raw skins, and Engel anticipated that the price may decrease slightly within the next year.

Meanwhile prices of other raw materials will continue to increase, with the ultimate result that on a relative basis, leather goods will seem to become more reasonably priced.

In the past 15 years, Engel said, there has been a great evolution in the leather fashion industry. A leather coat was formerly not so much a fashion garment, as it was a means of protection against the cold of Central Europe.

The Central Europeans who pioneered the industry used to make heavy leather winter coats and jackets from cow-hide. Israel started out in the same way, but was fortunate in getting on the band-waggon just as change was beginning to penetrate the industry on a

Many manufacturers began using lambskins and pig-skins instead of cow-hide, and simultaneously increased their production ranges to include shirts, skirts, pants and

Engel credited Beged Or with being in the forefront of this evolutionary trend. "Beged Or was always at the head of new developments," and others followed their

expert: Zelig Kaletsky, founder and managing director of Maquette

Leatherwear Ltd., one of the country's most successful fashion ex-

porters. Maquette-labelled coats,

jackets and suits are a favourite in

stores: London's Marks & Spencer

"We don't spend blg sums in

publicity and advertising." Kaletsky explained. "First of all, we don't

need it: Maquette's customers simp-

ly pass the word on. Second, when

too much money is poured into

advertising, somebody will have to bear the costs — and it generally is

the customer. We would rather price

our articles reasonably, knowing

that the satisfied buyer is our best

In less than 13 years, Maquette has

grown from a small workshop and a \$90,000 annual production to a \$6m. a year business. It employs some 300

workers and two full-time designers.

from whose hands new models

blossom several times a year. The

15-dunam plant at the entrance to

Acre is a landmark to north-bound

travellers, with its cream stucco fronted buildings. The offices and

work-shops are spotless, with little of the litter of a clothes factory.

prevailing "family spirit" is a main

"It is that personal care which makes all the difference. You see,

still would have my three workers

doing one coat rather than three

coats. It slows down the pace, but only this way we could be sure the

factor in the company's success.

According to Kaletsky, the

little about the firm.

publicity.'



Greer Fay Cashman investigates leather fashions and figures.

The main challenge has been to give leather the same fashion flexibility as textiles - and the challenge has been met head-on. Today, one can have a complete wardrobe in the softest, lightweight leathers in a rainbow of

Part of the inspiration for leather and suede fashions derives from the fact that several firms produce both textile and leather goods. Fashion trends successfully produced in textiles are repeated in leather and suede. although with Beged Or, it is the other way around. Beged Or Bis takes its guidelines from Beged Or. Gingette, one of the smaller, but growing companies, started out with appliqued suede creations before branching out to textile production this year — and of course there are many firms which reduce the cost of finished garments by combining leather or suede with woven or knitted fabrics.

An export area in which Israel has great potential, has so far fallen by the wayside. The quality of workmanship and design of Israeli leather handbags can easily compete with the





rest of the world, with the possible exception of Italy. Israeli retail prices are also very reasonable compared to what one sees

But Israel's exports in leather handbags are negligible because there are too many cooks spoiling the broth. Although Engel would not be pinned down to an exact figure, he conceded that there are scores of small manufac-.

tion capacity for large volume export orders. Several of the larger leather garment firms have begun to manufacture handbags, but it is almost certain that in promoting exports, these firms will concentrate on their major: production ranges, and bags will have a low

turing concerns which do not have the produc-

There isn't much of an export future in leather shoes either. Israel's footwear exports last year were \$6m., of which Engel said, "less than 20 per cent were leather." In recent years, there has been a world-wide move towards synthetics in the manufacture of shoes, and the difference in price between leather shoes and those made out of synthetic fabrics virtually guarantees continuing popularity.

Alexander's, Israel's premier shoe manufacturers, are among the few making leather shoes. Engel said that their quality is better than those imported from Italy, but that snobs will usually opt for the Italian label. What many of them don't know is that Alexander's manufactures under licence for one of Italy's top shoe design companies.

Israeli-manufactured leather belts are gaining in popularity overseas. Most of the export sales are achieved by two major firms, Elegant and Buckler, who last year scored \$100,000 worth of export sales between them. While this figure appears modest, it should be remembered that belts are considerably cheaper items than shoes, bags or clothes.

Until three years ago, the U.S. was Israel's best customer for leather garments. Some 60-65 per cent of exports went in that direction. Since then, leather has been removed from the list of special preference items, making it impossible for Israel to continue to compete pricewise. As a result less than 35 per cent of Israeli leather exports reach U.S. markets. The largest percentage of sales is to Germany, England and Holland, followed by other paris of Western Europe. Altogether, Israel exports leather garments to some 40 countries including Scandinavia and the Far East.

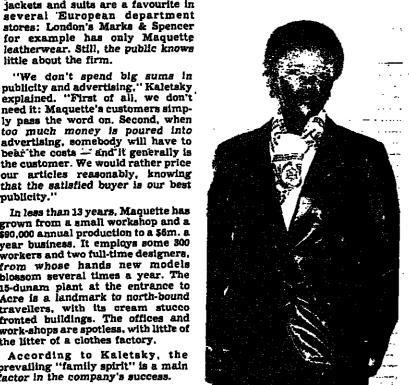
As 70 per cent of raw materials are imported, Israel cannot keep pace with the price competition of countries such as Spain and South America, where skins are plentiful, Nonetheless, Israeli garments are cheaper than similar items produced in some parts of Western Europe.

Engel maintained that price is not the most important factor in Israel's leather export success story. "Our prices are not always the lowest," he admitted, "but our quality, know-how, sense of fashion and changing designs enable us to compete successfully against lower priced products."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel,

Model for success "LEATHER will never go out of mahion: regardless of price, people will go on buying it." The judgement was passed by an

'Personal care' is Maguette's motif, writes Mary Hirschfeld.



coats would get the attention they even at the beginning, when the quantity was more important than quality to keep the business alive, I

Maquette styles are many and range from traditional, knee-length trench coats for men and women to jackets of leather and suede. "Today's fashion calls for slimmer collars and lapels.

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wrappers instead of the traditional buttoned-coats and strong colours, like violet, burgundy and brique."

They have also started producing leather jackets for children, although only for export. "Ninety to 95 per cent of our production is exported: some one-third to Britain, and the rest to Europe and the U.S. In Israel, the market is simply too

Leather has been Zelig Kaletsky's life passion. In Russia, his family for generations was in the leather and leather-goods business. When he immigrated to Israel, over 20 years ago, going into the leather business was just a matter of time. Maquette today is managed by a "board" of five, which include Kaletsky, his wife and daughter and Meir Arbel, his deputy.

Future plans include introducing a line of leather handbags and wallets, and opening a new factory for sports and camping items. "We already make sleeping bags," Kalstsky said.
"We have now developed a new kind,
lighter and warmer, which the American Army is testing. If they approve it, they will order everything we can make."

Another development is a new kind of parks, lighter and warmer than the usual "dubonim." "While the dubonim jackets have cotton-linings, which makes them bulky, A quette's will have linings of synthetic fabrics. They will fit both men and women, and be as light as windbreakers," Kaletsky promised.



nitares of sacre

Diana Lerner sees Beged Or's newest lines.

BEGED OR will be meeting Israeli customers more than half way from now on by charging local buyers less than half of what the models cost abroad.

At the official opening of the newest Beged Or boutique at the Dizengoff Centre recently, the latest wear for winter was introduced by Rahel Yastrov, in charge of the company's local marketing operations.

Reversing the Beged Or boast made famous by its president Leslie Fulop, that any model that can be made up in another material can be made in leather, Rahel showed the translation of leather wear originally designed for Beged Or by Calvin Klein and Jan Versacchi into clothes of poplin, wool, textile, flannel, cor-

duroy and other materials.

The skins, Rahel explained, come from Japan, South America, Europe, mainly Italy and France. and are now being coordinated with interesting textiles for a coordinated leather-textile look.

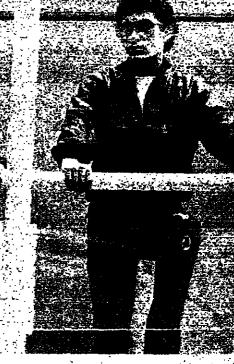
"I wish you would explain to readers," she urged, "that the beauty of suede is in the shading. Because small skins are used, they cannot be evenly dyed and thus are more interesting because of the subtle differences."
The mix-and-match coordinates

range in price from a man's flannel shirt for IL1,000 to a wool outfit consisting of shirt, jacket, trousers and vest for either sex at IL3,700. A pop-lin treach coat costs under IL3,000. Among the sensational models was

baby lamb jacket as soft and light



as a cashmere sweater, a flannel lined corduroy coat, a Spanish lamb coat, fur collared, dyed lilac, (for IL16.000) which was recently snapped up here by Elizabeth Taylor, and a sheared rabbit maci coat (IL37,000). All cost less than half what they would abroad.



The new colours are green bordeaux, and cognac, used in cos and dress combinations, as well as suits with bolero jackets or biazers.

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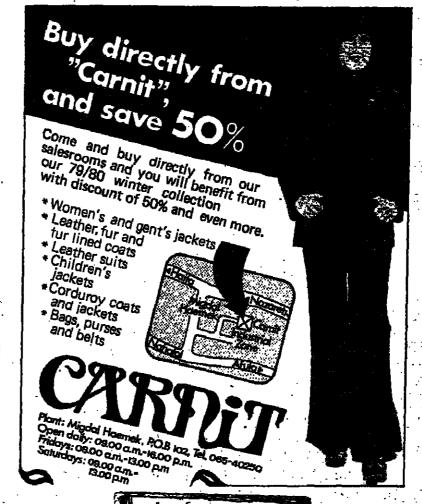
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Straight-jacket and skirt (above) by Riki Ben-Ari; long narrow coat by Gidson Oberson (below).

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Straight and narrow Autumn/Winter collections

Oberson

GIDEON Oberson has gone straight - is as good a way as any of describing the Israeli designer's current collection, which he showed to press and friends at Tel Aviv's exclusive The Club in Hayarkon St. Surrounded by a bevy of beautiful women and trying as hard as they could to keep both beat and balance on shiny-disco floor, the models showed some 50 outfits, all Oberson designed and all with the straight-as-a-die look of this

Oberson, as we all know, keeps well away from gimmicks. His clothes are styled for the Israeli "society" lady, who can afford to buy made-to-measure. So he sticks to basic "greats" - the best fabrics, the simplest of modern designs, combined with top craftsmanship and attention to detail.

While avoiding gimmickry, he does favour drama. His colours are bright, his lean-line skirts side-slit to the point of daring (but, the slits carry big buttons, and thus can be left closed or open according to choice), his shoulders are wide but not sharp, and his waists are gathered at the back to give a gentler line. Shawls are used for efinition, often crossing between the breasts in a Scottish soldier look. Trousers are still here, but are even alimmer and shorter, just meeting the top of the ankle-boots (or even bearing side slits with buttons too). Hats are tiny, or are merely berets, belts are cummerbunds, jackets or blazers are shorter and fitted at the waist. Colours are bold — black with contrast red green, white ribbing, vivid purple or emerald green, bright blue; Oberson sees women as striding through this winter in a burst of brilliant colour with a long, lean silhouette.

Riki Ben-Ari

JAPANESE lanterns and candlelight lent an exotic air to Riki Ben Ari's autumn-winter collection served up with champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the garden penthouse of Knesset Member Zalman Shoval and his wife Kena the night of the blackout. Proceeds from tickets for he evening went to Wizo Children's

Somewhere halfway through, the lights went on to reveal Riki's structured tailoring in classic, very solemn styling, as if she had swallowed Joan Crawford whole. There was hardly a hint in the over-sized jackets and strict tailoring of the pervasive influence in clothes of today of jogging, exercise, the dance or bodywear. But they were clothes to wear in the real world, that could be coordinated piece by piece for a total elegant outfit. Pinstripes, checks, muted colours were set off by bright satin-look blouses andscarves, or a saucy hat.

Riki herself explained she is aiming for maximum simplicity. The Israeli woman who used to buy haute couture abroad, Riki finds is now prepared to get a complete wardrobe

Papco

INTRODUCING their winter 1979-80 fashions at the Sheraton Hotel, Papco and Sportlife showed very feminine wearable fashions with the emphasis on soft curvey shapes.

The velvety Papco velour comes in vibrant colours. Now entering its se-cond decade, Papco is still young. ambitious and committed, said owner Yehuda Falkowitz. The firm will be retaining the same level of prices as last year, at least through March 1980, despite rising costs, he

For autumn and winter, at-home dresses as well as jogging shorts, suits and coordinates for day or evening are a big hit in the New York showroom recently opened by Papco. Papco is also working with Acrilan-blend jersey, fine wool and synthetics. Their men's shirts and ladies wear are best sellers in Bloomingdales and Gallery Lafayette. The same styles will be available in our local shops soon.

Ruth Vrubel, designer of the current fall-winter collection has produced interesting effects this year, such as silver lurex piping on a black robe, or an elasticated zig-zag knit inset at the waist and brilliant contrasts of orange tourquise, navy

Sportlife

and pink.

SPORTLIFE has introduced new materials for autumn-winter in a range that covers day to evening wear for young women, "anywhere from 25 to 80," explained manager Shlomo Lazar.

While the company, which was established days before the Yom Kip-pur War, is becoming famous for its styles in corduroy, its interesting use of wools and synthetics is gaining in

Like Papco, Sportlife is expanding locally too, and now 40 per cent of its production is geared to Israeli

The up to date styles come in printed bouclet (not to be confused with bouclé) a super-soft textured fabric that lends itself easily to dresses, pants and tops; supersuede, a washable fabric; and naparette, made of 100 per cent-polyutherane which looks and feels like leather.

Maidenform

MAIDENFORM new winter styles in bras have today's fashion trends in

Among the new styles are: To make a good figure — made of soft Qiana fabric with lace inserts, the bra provides support and comfort and reduces chest measurements by a full size enabling women with fuller figures to wear clingy and revealing fashions.

The real silks - a pampering, flattering pure silk collection designed exclusively for Maidenform. The satin and lace trimmed underwear comes in today's fashion tones of soft brown and pink.

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Canaan

CANAAN'S 1979/80 fall winter collection is a very wearable ward-robe at affordable prices designed in all sizes. Fashionable knits, combed cottons and flannels and imported German Viscose fabrics are used in the season's wine red, purples, mustards, deep blue-greens and classic black.

The collection includes dresses with wool skirts and coordinated knit tops, suits, waistcoats and an abundance of mix-and-match blouses and skirts in A-shape and straight cuts and fashionable pleats.

Canaan's fashions are sold at 70 stores country-wide and at the fac-tory outlet at Kibbutz Tsora, near

Fashion show reviews by Catherine Rosenheimer, Diana Lerner and Joanna Yehiel.



Along the same lines - Sportlife two-piece (top left), Canaan three-some (top right); a fer curves from Maidenform in pure silk (lower left), and Papec slim-look dress (lower right)





The business of beauty

Dana Leron gets on the Taya trail

IF ISRAELI women are now as mad on beauty preparations as their sisters-under-the-skin elsewhere, it is partly because they were launched on the beauty trail by Taya back in the thirties.

Established at a time when toiletries consisted largely of soap. toothpaste and shampoo and cosmetics of lipstick, rouge and face powder, the Taya business built by Max Giniger and geared to conventional development and modest profits is now run by three members

of the family.

The first Israel company to export beauty products abroad, Taya today is doing well both in the local and foreign market, according to Arye Giniger, a scion of the family firm now serving as its chief chemist and marketing manager. About 100 persons are now employed in the Tel Aviv plant, among them three chemists and American phar-maceutical consultants doing innovative research with the com-pany's team of chemists and

Giniger confirmed that Taya remains among the most popular cosmetics and toiletries in the country while continuing to market its best sellers abroad. Among these are



Dermapon soapless soap, with outlets in the Philippines, Thailand, Switzerland and Germany, Tayadent the liquid mouth wash, Bath Oren bubble bath soap, shampoos in-cluding the only one in the country made out of pasteurized egg yolk from fresh eggs, and lipsticks and nail polish under the American brand name, Duragloss.

Last spring, Taya introduced sun tan lotions and this autumn, Taya is to come out with its first facial treatment line complete with cleanser, tonic and nourishing creams based on herbal and vitamin compounds.

The German soap 4711 is now made in the Taya factory. Well known, too, is Delilah tollet water —

Giniger recalled the visit of a group of Turkish dancers, who insisted on purchasing an entire demijohn of Delilah to take back with them after their concerts here.

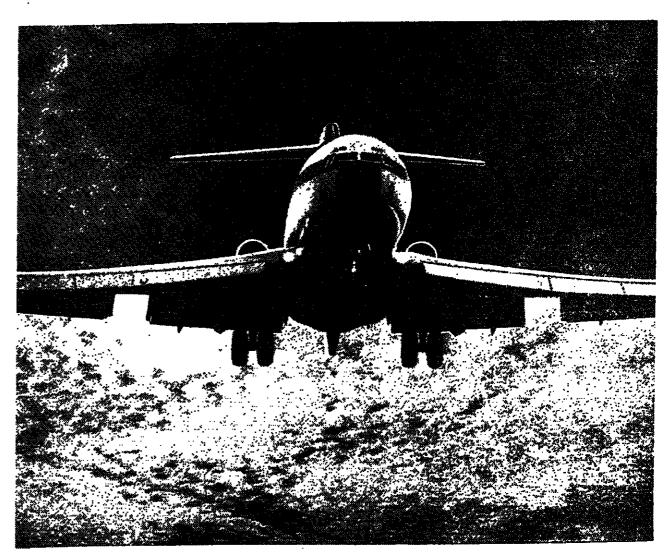
A trained chemist, who got his Ph.D. in pharmaceutical science at Columbia University, Arye Giniger recalls coming to work with his father as a child and being intrigued by the rouge press.

Today, all that is gone, and replaced by modern equipment. The firm no longer makes rouge and only a small quantity of face powder, as the trend is towards liquid makeup, he explains. The moisturizer creams being produced under the Taya label to protect the skin, are not altogether successful, the marketing manager admits. They are meeting competismall beauticians, — the latter make their own creams at home, less scientifically and unsupervised.

This autumn, too, Taya will in-troduce a new line of lipsticks, ten-ding away from the pinks and light shades, Giniger says, and towards browns and cherry reds. They will be softer, more spreadable, Ginlger promised.

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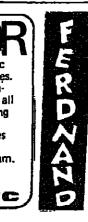
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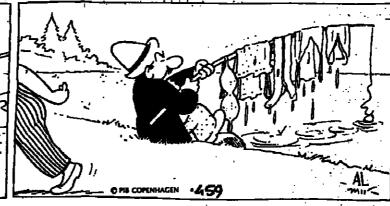
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7.07 Morning Concert - Cimeross : II matrimonio segreto Overture: Devienne: Flute Quartet in G Major; Giinka: Variations on a Theme by Mozart; Schumann: Variations on A-B-E-C-G (Aexis Weissenberg); Tchalkovsky: Meditations; Ravel: La Valse (Cluyteus) 08.05 (stereo): Chopin: Cello Sonata

op. 65 (Heled, Zak); Shostakovich: Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Orchestra; De Falla: El Amor Brujo; Seint-Saens: Symphony No. 3 in C Minor (Bernstein)

10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 10.40 Education for All 11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts 11.35 Tunes from the Distant Past

12.05 (stereo): Alexander Levinson, piano — Rachmaninoff: Variations on a Theme by Corelli: Scriabin: 13.00 Cilea: Adriana Lecouvreur, excerpts: Rossini: Largo il Factotum,

14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Speaker's podium 15.55 Notes on a new book 16.05 (stereo): Sunday Concert Vivaldi: Beatus Vir; Honegger: " Roi David" (Ansermet)

17.45 Programmes for Olim 20.05 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu 20.30 (Stereo): The Dafna String Quartet — Partos: Concertino for Strings: Beethoven: Quartet op. 18. No 4: Schubert: Quartet, Death and

the Maiden 22.30 Everyman's University 23.00 Aria da Capo (part two) 00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music — Mozart: Flute Quartet, K. 285b; Shostakovich: String Quartet No. 1; Saint-Saens: Septet op. 65

2nd Programme

7.00 This morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat-12.05 Productive Pace — programme for workers and employers 13.05 Midday - news commentary 14.10 Stage and Screen - songs from 15.05 Sephardi songs

November 5, Monday, 9.45 a.m.

November 11, Sunday, 9.45 a.m.

November 7, Wednesday, 9.45 a.m.

17.10 Thriller series
18.05 Weekly cinema magazine 18.38 Sports magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Joshua 13: 15-19.00 Today - people and events in

20 10 Middle East Crossroads -Political Commentary (repeat) 21.05 Light music for wind ensembles 22.05 Questions and Answers on 28.05 Magazine on entertainment and

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6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Url Rap discusses the role of games in behavioural sciences 7.07 On Drivers and Traffic: reports from police positions, features, transportation, quizzes, tours of the 8.05 IDF morning newsreel

9.05 Israeli Morning — two hours of music, talks and news flashes with Eli Yisraeli 11.05 Favourites — familiar tunes and 13.05 With Love - special regards

and surprises 14.05 Weekly Sports magazine 16.05 Purity of Arms — panel discus slon (repeat) 17.05 IDF Evening Newareel

18.05 Environmental Magazine 19.05 All Together — for those young in age and spirit — music, games, fashion, anecdotes 21.00 Mabat - radio transmission of the TV newsreel 21.35 University on the air (repeat) 22.05 Music Lover — Rafi Lavie presents Schubert selections from his

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RAMAT GAN. 7.15. 9.30 Armon: Rocky II. 4, 7.15, 9.30; Hadar: Escape to Athena: Lily: The Frisco Kid; Oasis: International Velvet, 4, 7, 9.30; Ordea: The Magi-cian of Lublin, 7, 9.30; Rama: The Dirty Dozen 6, 9; Remat Gan: Lost

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Liverpool hot on trail after 3-0 soccer win

two goals yesterday as Liverpool, the reigning champions, downed Wolverhampton 3-0 and kept up the chase behind the leaders in the First Division of the English soccer

Manchester United slipped past Southampton 1-0 and Nottingham Forest downed Ipswich 2-0.

That left Manchester leading with 20 points, Nottingham Forest second with 19 and Liverpool and Crystal Palace in joint third with 17. But Liverpool have played only 13 games, while all their rivals have

At Nottingham Forest, neither side was able to get in a shot on a greasy pitch for the first 20 minutes. then Forest gradually took control. They got their rewards six minutes after the interval and it was English international Trevor Francis who took an easy chance after Larry Lloyd hit the inside of a post. Francis also scored the second goal.

Liverpool's crowd gave former club and England captain Emlyn Hughes a standing ovation when he took the field with Wolves, but it was Hughes who gave the ball away to Daiglish for the opening goal after just four minutes. The second half belonged entirely to the home side.

Palace also gave a warm welcome to former manager Malcolm Allison, now in charge of Manchester City. but the friendliness was forgotten vhen the whistle blew. Ian Walsh after 28 minutes and Dave Swindlehurst in the 69th scored for

In the other First Division matches, Aston Villa beat Bolton Wanderers 3-0, Stoke defeated Coventry 3-1, Bristol City had a fine 3-1 away win over Leeds United and Derby County slowed down the surge of West Bromwich Albion with a sur-

orise 2-1 victory. Manchester United's performance against Southampton was more workmanlike than skilful. Southampton were without defender Dave Watson, who dropped out after suffering stomach pains.

Arsenal's goals against last placed Brighton came from Graham Rix, Liam Brady and Alan Sunderland, all in the second half.

Gary Shaw, Allan Evans and Dennis Mortimer scored for Villa, Neil Whatmore replying for Bolton. Eddie Gray gave Leeds a 28th-second lead against Bristol, the fastest goal of the season, but Bristol City took control after that through a pair of goals from Kevin Mabbutt and one from Geoff Merrick.

Two goals in two minutes helped Stoke to their victory over Coventry. The first was an own goal from David Jones, then Adrian Heath made it 2-0. After Bobby McDonald got one back, Jim Crooks completed

In the Second Division, Luton took a clear lead by beating Cambridge 2-0 while Newcastle, tied for the top overnight, dropped a 1-0 decision to Oldham. Queens Park Rangers and Leciester both moved up level with Newcastle and ahead of them on goal difference. (AP. Reuter).

ENGLISH LEAGUE Arsenal 3, Brighton 0; Aston Villa 8, Bolton 1; Coventry 1, Stoke 8; Crystal Palace 2, Manchester City 0; Derby 2, West Bromwich 1; Leeds 1, Bristol City 3; Liverpool 3, Wolverhampton 0; Manchester United 1, Southampton 0; Middlesbrough 0, Tottenham 0; Norwich 0, Everton 0; Nottingham Forest 2; Ipswich

0, Everton 0; Nottingham Forest 2; Ipswich Division Two
Bristol Rovers 1, Queens Park Rangers 3;
Burnley 1, Orient 2; Cambridge United 1.
Luton Town 2; Cardiff City 3, Notts Country 2; Fulham 2, Birmingham City 4;
Oldham Athletic 1, Newcastle United 0;
Preston North End 1, Charlton Athletic 1;
Shrewsbury Town 2, Swanses City 2;
Sunderland 2, Chelses 1; Watford 1,
Leicester City 3; West Ham United 1,
Wrenham 0.
Scottish Premier Division

Aberdeen 0, Dundee United 3; Dundes 2, Hibernian 1; Kilmarnock 2; Celtic 0; Mor-ton 0, St. Mirren 0; Rangers 2, Partick Thistie 1.



A Fijian UNIFIL rugby player goes through for a try in Jerusalem yesterday, as the Fijis overwhelmed a Hebrew University Invitation XV by 74-0. The high-calibre UN side, which included four full Filian internationals, ran in a total of 13 tries. To complete a disastrous day for the Hebrew University, its new "B" team was routed 62-0 by guests Tel Aviv ASA "A." In other League action yesterday Kiryst Shmona beat Haifa 7-0 at Kfar Blum.

Top local players to play in Swedish tennis tourney

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Leading local tennis players Haim Arlosoroff, Shai Puni, Fommy Frischer and Eilon Sinai leave for Stockholm today, to compete in the ATP's (Association of Tennis Professionals) \$25,000 Swedish satellite circuit.

The annual indoor circuit starts in Stockholm on Thursday, and, after one meet in Helsinki, Finland, it moves back to Sweden for three more tournaments, Israel Tennis Association general-secretary Zvi Meyer told The Jerusalem Post on Friday.

All four players now appear in the ssociation's world singles ranking

reaching the second round of the event, give him a ranking of about competitors listed. First-round losers Puni. Frischer and Sinai figure at the end of the list, among the 150 players each with a single

third overseas trip on the pro circuit. but his Davis Cup teammate Puni and junior internationals Frischer and Sinai will all be making their debut in such competition away from

on the ATP circuit abroad.

overseas tour last week in the \$50,000 Paris Grand Prix Tournament, After an impressive 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 victory over Britain's fifth-ranking Andrew Jarrett on the way to qualifying for the main draw, Glickstein lost to French No. 11 Bernard Fritz in the The Israel champion is this week

hoping to qualify for the star-studded \$175,000 Stockholm Grand Prix, prior to joining the Swedish satellite circuit.

For Arlosoroff, this will be his

In Stockholm the four will be joined by local champion Shlomo Glickstein, currently 257th in the world rankings with 32 computer points. They will constitute the largest group of Israelis to date to compete Glickstein began his latest

Moshe Gariani pass. fine games for the home side completely taking charge of the midfield.

TA Maccabi slips into first place

One point separates first six soccer teams

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday went to the top of the National Soccer League following a 1-0 victory in Kfar Sava, as previous leaders Tel Aviv Hapoel were surprisingly beaten 1-0 at home by

Netanya Maccabl moved into the second spot after a 2-0 win over Jerusalem Betar. Tel Aviv Shimshon also moved upwards after a 2-1 win over Ramat Ĝan Hakoah.

Only one point separates the first six teams. But two teams, Jaffa Maccabi and Beersheba Hapoel, already look in trouble at this stage of the season.

Jaffa Maccabi, who have won no games and scored only two goals ent down 0-4 to Ramat Amidar Maccabi 'yesterday. Beersheba Hapoel foot the table having no wins and only two points to show from six games. They lost 0-1 to Tel Aviv Betar yesterday. Haifa Hapoel showed better form

coming back form trailing 0-2 to draw 2-2 against Bnei Yehuda in the Hatikva Quarter. The Petah Tikva derby ended in the traditional 0-0

There was a marked improvement in the soccer played yesterday and 16 goals were scored in the premier division compared to only 10 a week

Lod Hapoel soared into the league leadership of the second division with a 7-1 win over bottom placed Bat Yam Hapoel. Ze'ev Band shot five of the goals. Chasing Lod in second place is Jerusalem Hapoel who beat Beit Shean Hapoel 3-1 at the

This defeat for Beit Shean brought the team back from top to third place, but still level on points with the leaders. The earlier pacesetters. Acre Hapoel, went down 0-2 against Ramat Gan Hapoel, for their second consecutive defeat.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's victory against Kfar Sava Hapoel was not a true reflection of the run of play. For long stretches the home team pressed on the Maccabi goal in which Emanuel Schwartz was in great form. Maccabi's winner came in the 75th minute from Moshe Schweitzer who exploited an opening in the Kfar Sava defence. It was the first goal Kfar Sava Hapoel concede this

Netanya Maccabi trounced erusalem Betar playing without Uri Malmillian. In the second minute David Lavie gave Netanya the lead. The same player missed with a penalty spot kick just before half-time, when Betar keeper Yossi Mizrahi made a brilliant filing save. In the 47th minute Victor Bonny added the second Netanya goal, from a

Gariani and Benny Lam played

Israel vs. N. Ireland in World Cup play

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israel starts its soccer World Cup qualifying round campaign with a home match against Northern Ireland at Ramat Gan on March 26, according to schedules fixed in Stockholm by the European Group 6 participants yesterday. Israel will play eight home and away games, with the top two countries in the group reaching the World Cup finals in Spain in

Israel plays away agains Sweden on June 18, 1980 with the return game here on November 12. On December 17, Israel plays

in Portugal. In 1981, Israel plays first a home to Scotland on February 25. with the return in Scotland on April 29. The return game against Portugal will take place on October 28 and the last qualifying match will be played in Northern Ireland on November 18, 1981.

Betar made little impression and were far below their best. Only goalkeeper Mizrahi kept Betar from an embarrassing defeat.

A solo run culminating with a fine 16-metres shot by Hazum Hazum gave Yehud Hapoel its 1-0 win at the Bloomfield Stadium in the 56th minute. Until the Yehud concentrated on slowing down this game and repelling all Tel Aviv Hapoel's efforts. Gaby Rosendoren played the key role for Yehud in this effort. Ya'acov Buzaglo, a newcomer to the Tel Aviv team, missed and early scoring chance.

Ramat Amidar put on their best performance yet since winning promotion to the National League this season. Eli Taggar scored two goals in the 28th and 54th minute and Benny Batzrawi in the 44th and Benny Alon in the last minute clinched the win of the day in the top divicion.

Bnei Yehuda appeared to have lit-tle difficulty with Haifa Hapoel. By the 26th minute Bnei Yehuda were 2-0 in the lead with two goals by Izhar Nosik, both with headers. Ehud Ben-Tovim and Avinoam Malachi put the pressure on Haifa in the first half and Benyamin Weinberg in the Haifa goal looked vulnerable.

At half-time Haifa manager Mordechai Spiegler made several changes, and the picture changed immediately with the resumption. In the 46th minute Shalom Schwartz scored one of the finest goals seen this season. In the 64th minute Yossi Lifschitz headed in a second Haifa goal after Eli Leventhal took a free

Yosef Shmariya, playing his first season for Tel Aviv Betar, scored his team's winner against a weakened

minute. This was a poor game, and the coaches of both teams will have to find ways of increasing their attacking power if they want to avoid serious relegation worries.

Gideon Damti played an outstanding game in Shimshon's 2-1 win over Hakoah. In the 17th minute Arye Mizrahl gave Hakoah the lead. In the 25th minute Benny Damti cracked in the equalizer from his elder brother Gideon's pass, and Yehoshua Feigenbaum put paid to Hakoah with a goal in the 80th minute. Referce Ovadia Ben. Yitzhak sent off Shaul Cohen, game.

Jerusalem Hapoel dislodged Belt Shean from the second division leadership with goals by Avraham Ben-David, Zion Marili (from penalty spot), and Yoav Basson, Mordechai Lutzki scored for Belt Shean Hapoel.

SOCCER RESULTS

National League NEHOREI LEEGUE

Netanya Maccabi 2, Jerusalem Betar 0;
Kfar Sava Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1;
Shimshon 2, Hakoah 1; Tel Aviv Betar 1,
Beersheba Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv
Hapoel 0, Yehuda Hapoel 1; Buei Yehuda
2, Haifa Hapoel 2, Haifa Hapoel 3 2, Haifa Hapoel 2.

Second Division
Haifa Maccabi I. Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1;
Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Acre Hapoel 0;
Rolon Bapoel 2, Upper Nazureth Hapoel 0;
Jerusalem Hapoel 3, Belt Shean Hapoel 1; Tirat Hapoel 1, Belt Shemes Hapoel 1; Lod Hapoel 1, Belt Shemesh Hapoel 1; Lod Hapoel 3, Herzilya Maccabi 2; Herzilya Hapoel 0, Hadera Hapoel 0.

National League standings:

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3. Tel Aviv Hap.	3	2	1	6:1	δ
4. Shimshon	3	2	1	10:5	8
ő. Kíar Sava Hap.	3	2	1	4:1	8
6. Yehud Hapoci	3	2	1	4:2	8
7. P. Tikva Mac.	2	3	1	3:4	7
8. Tel Aviv Betar	2	2	2	7:6	6
9. Jerusalem Bet.	1	4	1	6:6	6
0. Ramat Amidar	2	1	3	7:5	5
1. P. Tikva Hap.	1	3	2	S:10	5
2, Hakoah	2	1	3	9:14	5
3. Bnei Yehuda	1			5:8	4
4. Haifa Hapoel			2	4:10	4
5. Jaffa Maccabi	ō			2:8	3
6. Beersheba Hap.	ā			4:8	2

Second Division

1. Lod Hapoel	4	3	1	17:19	11
2. Jerusalem Hap.	4	3	1	9:4	11
3. Beit Shean Hap.	4	3	1	7:4	11
4. Acre Hapoel	4	2	2	11:7	10
5. Ramat Gan Hapoel	3	4	1	8:5	10
6. Holon Hapoel	2	5	1	6:3	9
7. Upper Nazareth-	3	3	2	9:9 5:2	9
8. Hadera Hapoel	2	4	2	5:2	8
9. Belt Shemesh	2	3	3	8:9	7
0. R. Lezion	3	1	4	7:8	7
i. Haifa Maccabi	3	1	4	7:8	7 7 7
2. Tiberias Hap.	2	3	3	7:9	7
3. Tirat Hacarmel	1	4	3	5:7	6
i. Herzliya Hap.	1	4	3	4:8	6
5. Herzliya Mac. –	1	2	5	6:12	4
6. Bat Yam Hap.	0	4	4	5:17	4
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Johannesburg model Mercedes Kornfeld strikes a pose after being released on Thursday by police. Kornfeld was detained by the police on Wednesday for possible contravention of South immigration African regulations. Kornfeld recently described a "night off" she spent with world heavyweight boxing champion John. Tate when he was in South Africa.

Israel not wanted

at Asian boxing NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Israel and

Taiwan have been advised not to take part in the Asian amateur boxing championships in Bombay next February an Indian sports official

Aspy Adajania, secretary of the organizing committee, said the Asian Boxing Bureau had advised the two countries to stay away for recurity and other reasons. No further details were available.

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Haifa youth wins in bowls By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

SAVYON. - Fifteen-year-old Haifa pupil Lawrence Mendelsohn became e world's youngest lawn bowls champion yesterday, when he cap-tured the men's singles title at the 24th annual National Bowls Championships here.

All-round aportsman Mendelsohn scored a surprise 21-19 last-round victory over Okkie Rabinowitz, 52, who will captain Israel's triples and fours teams in the quadrennial World Bowls Championships in Kelbourne in January.

Mendelsohn has been playing at the Caesarea Bowls Club with his father Bert for the past two years. In the final of the 74-strong draw, he came back from a 19-19 deficit to beat Rabinowitz — and revenge a South African provincial bowler in the 1978 nationals. The youngster reached the last round with a 21-18 success against two-time champion Matt Gordon. Also defeated in the semi-finals was Joe Goldberg.

Miriam Jankelowitz retained her singles crown by beating former winner Maisie Kay 21-13, in a repetition of last year's final. The losing semi-finalists were Taube Bik and Nancy Lipschitz.

The pairs event was a unique "family affair," with married couples Rheda and Cecil Cooper and Sam and Molly Skudowitz both finishing on the winning sides. In the women's final, Rhoda and Molly edg-ed out Maisie Kay and Rina Lebel 22-19, while in the men's Cecil and Sam came through 24-15 against Max Schumacher and Fred Schtein.

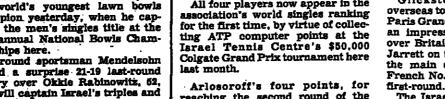
The Israel Bowls Association (IBA) has been playing off the singles and pairs tournaments during the past month at the country's four greens.

Palestinians accepted in weightlifting meet

SALONIKA, Greece (AP). — The 33rd World Weightlifting championships got underway here yesterday after a controversial preliminary start following the International Weightlifting Federation decision to admit Palestine as a national group over strong objec-tions from most of the western committees and Israel.

In a decision taken on Friday, the federation voted 28-13 (with 6 abstentions) in favour of permitting the two Palestinian lifters, who arrived in Salonika with Lebanese passports, to

compete. Israel is represented at the meet by Edourd Weitz, Ya'acov Gurewitch and Meir Daloya.





Two generations of Israel Davis Cup players met at the Tel Aviv Country Club last week for the final of the second annual Avis Cup championship for tourism personnel. 1979 Davis Cup player Ba Scherr (far left) and Shai Puni (far right), who appeared in an exhibition match after the final flank Avis winner Bafi Gorney (in jacket) and Country Club chief coach Arl Avidan. Gornery (then Gornitzki) and Avidan were Davis Cup teammates against Den-

Dr. J. bottled up as Hawks win

tor in the house?

Not while the Atlanta Hawks are

bottled up "Dr. J" and his team-mates for the second time in three days on Friday night.

"We were going one-on-one with the Doctor — that's why we kept his

Erving scored 23 points, but wasn't a dominating factor. 'We slowed the 76ers' tempo down, we got them into foul situations and we made the penalty

shots ourselves coming down the

wire," said Atlanta coach Hubie Brown. In other NBA action, New Jersey defeated Indiana 115-93, New York edged Kansas City 112-111; Denver beat Chicago 118-99; Portland blasted San Diego 123-102; Scattle beat San Antonio 117-107 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix 112-

John Williamson, returning to action after missing one game with an

free throw with four seconds left, then stole the ball from Scott Wed-man before Kansas City could get off a final shot as New York rallied to

Chicago 113-99.

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mark in 1949 when Israel made its debut in the competition.

NEW YORK (AP). — Is there a doc-

The Hawks seem to have the hex on the Philadelphia 76ers and their celebrated star, Julius Erving. They

scoring pretty well down," said Atlanta's Eddie Johnson after helping the Hawks take an 85-81 National Basketball Association victory over the 76ers.

ankle injury, scored 26 points to lead New Jersey over Indiana 115-93. Michael Ray Richardson sank a

beat the Kings 112-116. Denver centre Dan Issel sank his last eight shots of the game and scored 24 points as the Nugets beat

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